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## 'Disgusting' toilets have to be dealt with

A TOWN councillor has said that "inadequate" public toilets in Lyme Regis need to be brought into the 21st century.

The comments came from Councillor Brian Larcombe after a public complaint saying that the Marine Parade and Cobb Gate toilets were "disgusting, a mess, smelly and old fashioned" was reported at last week's Town Management Committee meeting.

Councillor Larcombe was concerned that the Complaints & Incidents Summary, where the complaint was listed, showed no action being taken to address

"We can't simply ignore this," he said.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that the complaint was made over the Bank Holiday, when the Jazz &

Blues Festival was held; cleaning times had not yet been increased for the busy season; and the Cobb Gate toilets had to be closed due to a leak, putting more pressure on the Marine Parade facili-

She said that the recent closure of the Woodmead Halls was also adding to **By FRANCESCA EVANS** francesca@viewnews.co.uk



**■** COUNCILLOR Brian Larcombe said the poor state of the toilets was not just a one off problem

the problem.

Councillor Larcombe replied: "Are we saying then that this was a one off and that there's no problems with them, because I think there is?"

Referring to the report, he added: "We should comment on this saying we are going to look at the general cleanliness of the toilets at every point of the year.'

Administrative officer Adrianne Mullins reported that cleaning com-

pany Glen Cleaning had now been made aware of all major events when extra cleans were required.

Councillor Larcombe continued: "The comment is not just about cleanliness; it said 'disgusting, a mess, smelly and old fashioned'. That's got nothing to do with the Bank Holiday; they're like that throughout

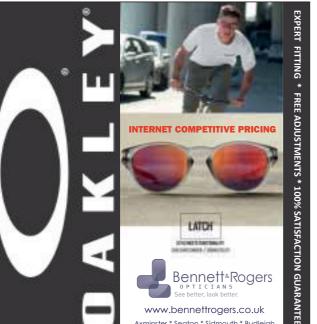
the summer and most of the year round. It's time this town did something better with them."

Councillor Stan Williams exclaimed: "The ones at Cobb Gate, I wouldn't sit on them!"

Councillor Derek Hallett said he wasn't against the idea of extra cleans but this would cost money and he was not sure there were enough funds for this in the

Councillor Larcombe said: "We're looking at the bigger problem of how we can bring Lyme's facilities into the 21st century. If you go in the gents at Cobb Gate you're faced with something that's almost 18th century! It's awful; it's not sufficient for the town.

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HAVING worked in London for 27 years in the IT industry, including as IT project manager for RBS, Barclays and Marks & Spencer, Ali McLoughlin moved to Lyme Regis with her husband and daughter.

They now run Clovelly guest house and cooking enthusiast Ali runs healthy food shop **Dottie Kitchen in Broad Street.** 

#### WHAT brought you and your family to Lyme

We had been looking for the right area for three years and came across Lyme Regis when we came to my sister's wedding. Nice people - tick, good schools tick, beautiful town - tick, sea - tick, Indian restaurant - tick! We made the move the year before Ella went to Woodroffe to give us time to see if Lyme Regis was

#### WHAT inspired you to open Dottie Kitchen?

I have loved cooking all types of food from scratch for as long as I can remember. Even when I was working very long hours in London it was something I did every day to relax. Cooking is my passion and I wanted a career doing what I love, after many years of doing something I didn't enjoy.

#### WHAT kind of food and drink does the business

Currently we offer freshly made juices, smoothies, homemade wheatfree falafels, roasted veg, halloumi, spicy chicken & specials either in a wrap or a salad box. We also offer organic hot drinks and have started a new milkshake menu with fresh fruit. We try and cater for meat eaters, vegans, veggies and people who have allergies where possible.

#### IS there anything else you would like to do?

In September I will qualify as a Jason Vale Juice Therapist and I am starting a nutritionist course. I would like to help people with their life/health goals and cooking skills. Eventually, I want to set up sessions with kids to help them understand more about food and how to cook. We also need to see more exercise options for the kids and parents with kids who cannot find a sitter.

#### WILL you be adding anything or expanding the menu this year?

We already do a special board but there will be more variety when I finish my contract in London, which will consist of whatever I fancy cooking on that day. People like a sweet treat so we want to offer healthier versions and extend the fresh fruit milkshakes. We will also be offering a wheat free wrap and vegan yoghurt when I find the right products.



WHAT are your top tips for healthy living?

We are all different and you need to figure out what suits you. Education is a big thing also, I am lucky I was brought up learning about food so we need to get help if we want to improve our knowledge to bet-

Food combining is big in our household (lots of information online or pop into the shop). Eighty per



cent of the time I eat healthy but you mustn't feel like you are missing out; if I want a burger I would do it wrapped in lettuce, if we want chips then we toss in oil then bake. If I want a roast dinner then I have every single thing that should be on a roast dinner, nobody messes with my roast dinner!

I will never have a six pack as I don't want to live a six pack lifestyle. My goals are to maintain my weight, have a diet with loads of fruit and veg, exercise so I can tackle these hills and more importantly, as I'm getting older, is stretching with yoga and pilates to get rid of all the niggling pains from rushing around and bad posture.

First figure out your goals and then ask help on how to get there if you need it.

#### WHAT your favourite healthy recipe?

There are loads and loads of lovely recipes that I adore but if I want something quick and healthy I just love a courgette, broccoli, spinach omelette which has been seasoned and has a sprinkling of parmesan

#### WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

Obviously cooking but I love working with my team, we all get on so well and have a good time together. We love our customers, we are so lucky that we meet so many lovely people. It is great when you have someone who comes in with a grumpy child and you can send them away smiling. The main thing for me is the fact that I am able to be around before Ella goes to school and when she comes home, which didn't used to happen when I was in London.

#### WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

Cooking! I just love cooking. As a family we love camping which we try and do a lot and doing activities such as cycling or kayaking. We have been able to have so much more outdoor family time since we have been here. I also love all exercise, eating and

#### WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis? We have met a lot of amazing people and made great friends. Having a business in the high street is great;

the support and help from the other food businesses I know is quite amazing, I am forever swapping a smoothie for a jacket potato, cucumber or slices of

Lyme Regis is stunningly beautiful and whatever the weather I love it. It is great that you can go onto the beach with your own bottle of wine and food for a nice cheap night out whilst the kids are playing. The fact that Ella can walk to school and go to town with friends in the comfort that lots of people are looking out for them. All the events that are laid on, we are very lucky and it is far from what we had in all the places we lived before.

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## Park and ride debate sparks Facebook row

A DEBATE on park and ride facilities in Lyme Regis descended into a spat over using social media to keep the public informed of council decisions.

New councillor Jeff Scowen suggested that longer opening hours at the park and rides would help alleviate traffic problems in the town at his first Town Management Committee meeting last week.

He said: "Surely opening them longer, earlier on in

the season would alleviate a lot of Lyme's traffic problems. I can't quite follow why they are not used and advertised more.

"I know Charmouth Road park and ride is owned by a farmer and maybe the council will need to pay

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him money but surely it covers a lot of the parking and traffic problems and they're only going to use it if it's open longer and more frequently. It seems pretty obvious."

But his comments were not met with a positive reaction from fellow members, who argued that they had already made several attempts to improve park and ride facilities.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell,

said: "Councillor Scowen needs to realise that we've tried nearly anything and everything. We have subsidised both park and rides quite considerably to open them as much as they are now.

"The best thing for him to do is go and gather up all the information and see whether or not he can justify any further subsidy for the park and ride. To be quite honest, I think what we put in now will never achieve anything until West Dorset District Council set a realistic price for Holmbush and Charmouth Road car parks."

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "The problem with park and ride on Charmouth Road is the operator who runs it, because he does schools runs he cannot

do it at any other times. We have looked into it before, we haven't gone about it ad hoc and it has been looked at."

Councillor Scowen, who is a keen user of social media and said he intends to keep the electorate informed on council work through websites such as Facebook, replied: "I accept that but we, as a council, should be telling the electorate, not only on this issue but on other issues, what we are doing. People say why aren't we opening the park and rides?" but if we tell them that we're trying and what the difficulties are, they might have suggestions."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, another fervent Facebook user, said: "I have had three people ring me in the past three days about things you have put on Facebook that are wrong, incorrect and..."

Councillor Scowen interrupted: "Oh, I've been waiting for this Cheryl."

Councillor Reynolds continued: "You've got to stop doing it!"

Committee chairman Stan Williams stepped in, saying: "Can you both stop, please? We're not having any of this; we're going to play it by the book."

Councillor Scowen: "Exactly, or you come to me, Cheryl, not through meetings."

The matter of park and rides was first raised at the meeting by Councillor Derek Hallett, who asked if it was true that the Charmouth Road service would only be dropping passengers as far as Charmouth Road car park.

Administration officer Adrianne Mullins said the operator had requested to do this as he was finding it increasingly difficult to get into the town centre, but council staff had immediately refused the request.

Councillor Hallett commented: "There's 38 double deckers coming into Lyme, four more coming in everyday going along Anning Road and back, plus the town bus and park and ride. We are going to have problems out there. It might not be a bad idea to drop them off at the new steps in Charmouth Road."

Councillor Ellis said that coach trips also added the traffic problems in the town centre.

### Toilets are 'biggest single issue' in Lyme

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"The number of visitors coming in on a daily basis is growing and I think it's about time the town did something far better with them.

"There are ways I suspect of allocating funds to have things done properly so they become more efficient and save money along the way."

New councillor Jeff Scowen asked: "Is the council aware that this is probably the biggest single issue in the town? It really, really does affect Lyme's income, Lyme's reputation, and we really have to get to grips with it.

"It's the number one thing when tourists come – loos – probably more than anything else."

Councillor Ellis replied: "Jeff, I have sat in this

Councillor Ellis replied: "Jeff, I have sat in this chamber for I don't know how many years and every year we are discussing toilets. If only you had come to some meetings before you put up for council and sat and listened to what we've been discussing, you would realise."

Councillor Scowen argued: "That doesn't make any difference, nothing has happened!"

Councillor Larcombe commented: "The fact that we've had discussions on this for many years doesn't remove the fact that they have to be dealt with."

Lyme Regis Town Council currently owns toilets at Marine Parade and in the Anning Road playing fields, but is in advanced discussions with West Dorset District Council with regards to taking ownership of all public toilets in the town and the Tourist Information Centre.

Referring to this, Councillor Larcombe continued:

"I understand that this is part of the discussion on the potential asset transfer and I'd like to know that there's progress being made with that so we can start to think about the kind of designs and kind of facilities we want to offer. At the moment I think they're totally inadequate."

Councillor Anita Williams said: "This is part of the asset transfer and we can't do very much in terms of revamping facilities at the moment. Very few of these facilities are in our control.

"Until we settle the asset transfer it's very difficult to spend significant funds on these facilities and we know they need significant amounts of money. All we can do at the moment is ensure they are cleaned and serviced."

#### Inform the electorate

Councillor Larcombe said that the Complaints & Incidents Summary should show that the issue was being discussed as part of the asset transfer, rather than showing that no action was being taken.

Councillor Scowen added: "We need to tell the electorate what we're doing and give them some sort of timescale. It just makes us look like we're uncaring, we've got a lot of money we just have to sort it."

Referring to where Councillors Ellis and Cheryl Reynolds were sat, he continued: "OK, there's faces being made over there but, really, it's so important and it is reflecting badly on us. I know there's asset transfers so let's tell the electorate that. At the moment they just see us arguing and doing nothing."

Councillor Ellis said she had previously suggested that the council employ its own caretaker to look after

the public toilets, which would allow them to be flexible with the number of cleans required depending on the time of year and how busy the town was.

Councillor Hallett said she had "knocked it on the head" with this suggestion, adding: "We need someone on them all the time."

"We get this day in, day out, week in, week out, year in, year out – filthy toilets," he continued.

"Everyone says it, locals and residents, people won't use them, people won't go in there. We only have ourselves to blame."

Councillor Reynolds replied: "We haven't got ourselves to blame. We only own the Marine Parade and playing field toilets, the rest are owned by West Dorset. As you know the asset transfer is being discussed and there's nothing we can do until that happens, if it happens."

Councillor Scowen commented: "The electorate need to know that then"

Councillor Reynolds: "They do."

Councillor Scowen: "No, they don't and the tourists don't. It doesn't matter to them, the fact is the toilets are dirty and they look to us. The buck stops with us even if we don't own them. We have to inform the electorate, we can't just do nothing."

Councillor Hallett added: "The toilets on Marine Parade are the main problem and we're responsible for that, you can't doubt that. We're not doing our job."

Councillor Ellis said: "We can't tell the electorate what we're doing because we're still in discussions and we have no decision."

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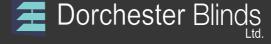
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#### Fairfield House celebrates Gwladys' 108th birthday



■ HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Gwladys Roberts pictured with Fairfield House staff and her family. Below, Gwladys with Fairfield staff member April Robinson and (bottom) with her son Bill

GWLADYS Roberts, thought to be the oldest woman in Dorset, celebrated her 108th birthday at Fairfield House, Lyme Regis, last week.

Born in 1908, Gwladys was originally from Llandudno in North Wales and worked as a telephonist in a manual exchange.

She met future husband Arthur in Carway Post Office. He worked as an executive engineer with GPO and the couple were married in 1939. The couple welcomed their only son William in 1942.

Gwladys served as church organist in Drimpton for 30 years, as well as being choir mistress and a member of the WI.

She has lived in Fairfield House for three years, and the residential home threw a party last week to mark her 108th birthday, attended by family members and complete with music, singing and a cake made by Heather at Fancy That Cake Company in Beaminster.





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#### Town council refuses solution to 'absurd' waste collection issues

Waste Partnership of "cutting corners" by failing to collect waste from chalets and caravans at Monmouth

Chalet and caravan owners at Monmouth Beach have complained that their waste collections have been reduced to once fortnightly from one bin since the new recycling system was introduced across Dorset, creating an unsightly build up of rubbish on

Despite the chalet and caravan owners paying council tax, Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) has said it cannot provide kerbside collections due to poor access for the new waste collection vehicles, which are too big to provide door-to-door collections at the site.

The town council has held discussions with DWP to try and find a solution to the issue and councillors were last week asked to consider creating a compound for waste bins in Monmouth Beach car park.

This would result in the loss of two car parking spaces, estimated to bring in £1,008 a year, and would cost £1,000 to build.

But councillors said that DWP was "cutting corners" by not carrying out door-to-door collections, and some members said they did not believe that there were no smaller waste collection vehicles that

Councillor Stan Williams said: "They're trying to cut their costs and get out of all the problems they

Deputy town clerk Mark Green said this issue had taken up more officer time than anything else in the past six weeks, describing the situation as "absurd".

"There are so many issues with this. There is a problem in that the vehicles they now use are solely the large type of refuse collection vehicles. They can access the car parking area but, what they can't do in any way, shape or form, is access the higher area around Bowling Green.

"They simply cannot do it and frankly, with the weight of those vehicles, we probably wouldn't want

"There is no simple solution to this. There are people who own chalets in Bowling Green who are genuinely disable and would struggle to take their waste any distance at all.

"There is a legal argument about the precise responsibility of DWP to collect, and in that respect a representative of the chalet owners has written an extremely lengthy letter to DWP disputing their interpretation of the law and is very much taking our

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side, if you can describe it as taking sides.

"This issue has been quite scratchy in terms of finding a resolution."

Councillor Derek Hallett commented: "Before this firm took over we never had a problem. Every week, a small vehicle goes down Rhode Barton and Ware Lane. They do have smaller vehicles, they are not telling the truth and are just trying to cut corners."

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "Taking away smaller vehicles is one way of cutting costs but they have a duty to our chalet owners, who pay rates, to collect waste. If they haven't got a vehicle I suggest they go out and get one.

"I do not believe it's not possible for them to solve this by sharing a vehicle across their whole area. This problem must exist in Bournemouth and Poole, it's not just in Lyme Regis.

#### 'They have a duty to the public'

"I don't want to inflame the problem as we need to sort it, but I don't want to put up a compound if Lyme Regis is not going to get any benefit from it. We need to ask them and be certain that they've not got any

"They have a duty to all the public and it's their job to collect waste '

Councillor Anita Williams agreed, adding: "I wouldn't want us to make a decision now. We need our officers to go back and say we are not terribly chuffed with this.

"I don't want to see us losing two parking spaces and it's difficult to see how we're going to have just one pick point for that long expanse of chalets.... DWP need to come back to us with another option."

Some councillors also expressed concerns over the proposed site for the waste compound, as it was directly next to a parking ticket machine and close to a

Mr Green said that the site was suggested following a meeting with the town council and DWP.

"That's not to say there are not other sites that would be workable," he added.

Councillors agreed to ask officers to request another solution from DWP and investigate the use of smaller vehicles, as seen in other areas of the town.

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#### Uplyme resident pledges to run 150 miles to support friend's cancer battle

ship go? One hundred and fifty miles according to Uplyme resident Claire Wiscombe to show solidarity with her friend Donna Drew.

This is the mileage Claire has pledged to run during June in support of Donna, who has been diagnosed Inflammatory with Breast Cancer (IBC), and to raise money towards research into the condition.

Claire and Donna have known each other since they were

at Uplyme Pre-School, nearly 30 years ago. They went on to attend Mrs Ethelston's Primary and Woodroffe together, and have remained friends throughout.

Nowadays, both married and with their own families, they still find time to be leaders of the 1st Uplyme Brownies.

Running roughly five miles a day, every day, Claire has already raised more than £200 through her fundraising page gofundme.com/26yd6uhw, and has pounded out more than 55 miles.

Rachel Churchill, a fellow runner, is adjudicating and verifying the total mileage run by Claire using GPS Strava to monitor time and distance

Adding to the support for Donna, the Brownies



■ SUPPORT: Brownie leaders Donna Drew (left) and Claire Wiscombe at their recent fundraiser at Uplyme Village Fete

decided that all monies raised by their teddy tombola stall at the recent Uplyme Village Fete a total of more than £160 - should go to The Beacon Centre in Taunton, where Donna is receiving her treatment

Donna is also being supported by her family, and friends, and her Facebook friends are giving her encouragement and best wishes.

IBC is an aggressive form of breast cancer, but is one of the rarer variants, and accounts for less than five per cents of all breast cancers. It normally affects the younger women.

Further information is available at www.cancer.gov/types/breast/ibc-fact-sheet, or contact Donna who will gladly help, or to support Claire running challenge gofundme.com/26yd6uhw

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#### **LEAVE**

■ I WHOLEHEARTEDLY agree with C. Bayliss who in LymeLetters (View From Lyme Regis, June 8th) spoke about the loss of British democracy and sovereignty at the hands of Brussels and the wider European Union.

How did it ever come to this? Edward Heath took us into what was then called the European Economic Community and we watched business after business go to the wall. People's livelihoods were dramatically reduced and, in many cases, destroyed. Ask your local fishermen for case in point.

The EU bureaucrats are very good at pulling the wool over the eyes of its citizens. The five EU president commissioners, all male incidentally, and all raking in substantial salaries and tax-free bonuses, sit in secret and dream up legislation that would make the average alien thank his lucky stars that he was thousands of miles away.

Forget Westminster, a place you can send or remove an elected representative, this is the EU; the glorious institution that knows what's best for you and more often than not, what isn't.

One quick point. You may have seen the delight-

ful signs that appear from time to time, normal after a recent building has been constructed, or in Lyme's case a new sea defence wall. "Built with EU money", it will declare. No, it isn't. There is no such thing as EU money - it was your money to begin with.

The idea that Great Britain must at any cost be tied to the apron strings of the European Union is as absurd as it is insulting.

The game is up. People are realising the reality of this, one of the greatest con tricks of the 20th century. It's a rich man's "club", full of elitists and those with a distrust for democracy.

My way of thinking is fairly straightforward. Regain control of our affairs; a vote to leave may well have short-term consequences and indeed those consequences might lead to mistakes, but they'll be our mistakes, not those forced on to us by unelected and unaccountable busybodies that we are powerless to remove from office.

The time has surely come to stand up and say enough is enough. It's time to leave.

Delia Hobson. Talbot Road, Lyme Regis

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I'M not going to list every reason why I'm voting to remain, but I will outline the main reason for me personally: renewable energy.

As the owner of a renewable energy company, and an active member of the Turn Lyme Green group, remaining in the EU is critical to the support and adoption of renewable energy in the

Don't get me wrong, the government and the Brexit campaigners couldn't give a stuff about renewables; just look at how they have blocked onshore wind turbines, made massive cuts to tariffs and promoted fracking. The difference is that, as members of the EU, we have to hit renewables or face financial penalties.

Don't think for a moment that this is costing the government money, as most investment into renewables come from private investors and the

European Investment Bank. In fact the EIB have invested £5.59billion into European renewable energy projects since 2007 and the UK has had 24 per cent of that, significantly more than any other country.

The UK has a commitment to the EU hit renewable energy targets by 2020. Leaving the EU would release us of those commitments and let's face it, the government is not going to continue with their obligation because they feel like it.

Under the present government we have slipped from third to thirteenth in the world as the best place to invest in renewables.

The conclusion from this is obvious: if you're interested in renewable energy, then we must remain in the EU.

Managing director, Generate Green

country. It is for these reasons that I shall firmly vote to remain and urge others to do the same. Chris Savory.

Pine Walk, Lyme Regis

■ THANK you to C. Bayliss for their letter supporting vote leave (View From Lyme Regis, June

They are going to "...vote [leave] to regain control of our laws, our borders, our powers and our destiny".

So am I. I want more democracy, not less. We need to vote leave, and take back control.

Lvme Reais

#### REMAIN

MAY I make a modest contribution to the issue of the UK membership of the European Union. For me this topic is perhaps the most important of my To listen to the tirade of vitriol from the Leave

campaign, one could be forgiven for thinking that the EU is some foreign alien body that is dictating to us every aspect of our lives, and which we are not participants.

In reality, there are many aspects of our lives where we have sovereignty. It is, however, true that we share sovereignty in our mutual interests and for our mutual wellbeing.

We should celebrate the contribution that the UK makes to Europe, as well as Europe makes to this

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## **EU REFERENDUM: ARE YOU IN OR OUT?**

■ SUNRISE tomorrow morning will herald the beginning of an extraordinary day. For the first time in over 40 years you, and what is predicted to be in excess of 80 per cent of the nation, will awake and prepare to make one of the most fundamental decisions of your life.

Do you want to remain in a union that is dogtired and failing, or would you rather unleash the bulldog spirit once more and be at liberty to roam the four continents that make up the free world? Undecided? Pull up a chair, you're not alone.

The last time you were asked to make a decision based on Britain's future within the EU was in 1975. The arguments back then are the same being heard today. Britain is a poor, lonely land if we stay outside. An isolated island unable to function without her hand being held by a pack of muted law makers, benign by their own belligerent attitude towards you, the "little Englander".

Take their words as comfort for the assumption is always that the EU will last forever. But no doubt the South African prison warden who turned the key in Nelson Mandela's cell in 1964 firmly believed that Apartheid would last forever. Mercifully, it didn't and, thankfully, neither will the EU.

The choice in tomorrows referendum isn't about sticking with the status-quo, for this implies all will continue as normal. On the contrary, we know to such detrimental cost that the ideas and directives dreamed up and imposed upon us by unelected politicians thousands of miles away have a habit of destroying what little faith we may of once had that this is a union based solely on "free trade" and a jolly good deal.

What's been good about it?

Stroll along the promenade and mingle with the very few local fishermen that have managed to survive in the industry and a picture emerges of the devastation at the hands of an EU that has decimated the livelihoods of thousands

Ask them about the Common Fishing Policy which has been synonymous with the huge decline of our fish stocks, deterioration of the environment and wasteful discarding of fish. As with most policies emanating from the centralised elite in Brussels, the CFP has proven catastrophic for fishermen and their families. Maybe this is why a recent study by Aberdeen University revealed 92 per cent of UK fishermen plan to vote leave.

No, seriously, what's been good about it?

Clean water and beaches? Surely outside of the EU Britain would have implemented its own laws on environment issues, as many other countries have done. What about air pollution? Whoops. The Clean Air Act was passed in the UK in 1956, long before we joined the European Union. Well OK, what about rights for workers, paid holiday and maternity and paternity leave? Whoops again. The UK goes above and beyond what the EU implemented as standard law. The UK also had legislation on paid holidays 35 years prior to joining starting with the 1938 Holidays With Pay Act.

The Cameron-led rhetoric, from a possible outbreak of war through to the undermining of the state pensions - which by the way is guaranteed by the governments own triple lock system - has been

Supported by Remain, we have witnessed one of the nastiest and most shocking sustained attacks on our ability to make up our mind. Project fear made way for project terror and, only after the sun sets tomorrow, will we find out if it has worked.

Far from being "little Englanders" we are a people who, for long enough, have felt held back. A nation that has never really sat comfortable with both elbows on the table. We know our capabilities and we understand the wider world; and so we should, we gave most of it the spoken word of English, though it's something we're now encouraged to consign to history.

So why limit ourselves to the mercy of an inward looking EU? For over four decades this failing institution - make no mistake, Britain is far from being the only member state pulling at the apron strings - has been a past master at creating an illusion of dependency. We can do better than this.

Our European neighbours will insist on a good deal for our importers of French wines, German motorcars and Italian leather. It would be political suicide for the heads of these countries to impose over the top tariffs; put simply,nobody would

The establishment and the elite have argued for Britain to remain in the European Union. They have told you that the loss of our national sovereignty and our diminishing democracy is a price worth paying for greater integration. But can you really put a price tag on freedom and independ-

Throw your arms around the big beautiful world. Don't be a Little European.

Just say no.

Matt Puddy, Lyme Regis

#### WHAT ARE PEOPLE SAYING ON SOCIAL MEDIA?

THE EU referendum has sparked much local debate on Facebook. Here are just some of the comments both for and against: "I too am voting LEAVE. I don't think younger peo-

ple who have lived inside the EU all their lives, realise just how successful the UK was before we joined the common market." - Michael Brooks

"I'd like for my children to grow up seeing the ocean close to as it is now rather than the dead wasteland it could become without protection from those who'd destroy it for every bit of profit they can make." - Cecilia Bawden (remain)

"All the 'issues' are just smoke screens, immigration, fishing, economy, etc. There is only one truth and that is sovereignty, a country's right to govern itself, and if you vote to stay in we will lose that... simple, and for that reason I am definitely out!"



A TWITTER poll conducted by View From editor Francesca Evans, asking Lyme Regis residents whether they were voting in or out, attracted 264 votes over six days.

Eighty per cent voted in favour of leaving the EU, with just 17 per cent voting to remain and three per cent saying they were undecided\*.

Reasons given for wanting to leave included because nothing is worth giving up the right to govern ourselves", "so we can control our borders and not have laws decided by the EU Commission" and "I want my daughter to have the power to elect or remove her law makers".

This poll is unscientific and should not be considered an accurate reflection of how Lyme Regis residents will vote.



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### Bus strike to continue amid 'broken promises'

LOCAL bus services are set to be disrupted again next week with four further days of strike action by First Dorset drivers in Weymouth and Bridport, as bosses are accused of "broken promises and bad faith".

More than 110 drivers, members of the union Unite, started striking on Monday, June 20th until Friday, June 25th after last minute talks last week to avoid a strike failed.

The two parties, First management and Unite, have discussed a pay settlement for months and ACAS – an organisation devoted to preventing and resolving employment disputes - has provided mediation.

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Unite report that the Weymouth and Bridport drivers earn around £18,300 a year – or £8.80 an hour – while First Group drivers in Yeovil are on £9.50 per hour and drivers working for rival firms in Bournemouth and Poole earn nearly £2 an hour more.

Drivers will now strike for a further four days from June 27th as Unite accused the management at First Dorset of twice offering to improve the pay

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and then refusing to budge once the talks convened

Bob Lanning, Unite regional officer, said: "We are faced with an intolerable situation where twice in the last ten days the management have said that they would come to the table with an improved offer – and on both occasions they have not budged.

"This dispute is being pockmarked by the management's bad faith and broken promises.

"As a result, we are calling four more days of strike action next week as our members are very angry at the management's duplicity."

The additional strike days include Monday, June 27th, Wednesday, June 29th, Friday, July 1st and Sunday, July 3rd.

The strike will affect the company's network of services in Dorset and parts of East Devon.

Mr Lanning added: "Unite's door for talks is always open, but the negotiations must be genuine from the management side.

"We know that the strikers are causing inconvenience for the travelling public – striking is the last thing members want, but they are fed up with being the 'poor relations' when it comes to pay compared with other First Bus drivers in the West Country.

"First bus is a profitable company and only last week announced a UK-wide profit for its bus division of £52million, the money is there but, not apparently, for our lowly paid members."

The move is considered completely unnecessary by First Dorset and it has urged union officials to call off these dates and get back round the table, resolve the dispute and draw the matter to a conclusion.

Marc Reddy, managing director of First Dorset, said: "We recognise our drivers do a great job and in an ideal world we would love to give them what they want, bit it is simply not affordable.

"We have to balance what they want with what the business can afford and with the prices the customers are willing to pay. To that end we have tabled a number of different offers over the past few months, all of which we consider to be fair and reasonable

"It is deeply unfortunate and frustrating that the union is taking this action, especially since our offers come on the back of pay increases in 2013 and 2014.

"We have been working hard to minimise the impact of the industrial action to date, and can report this week we have been able to operate 87 per cent of the services that normally run, and we would hope to be able to do the same next week if need be.

"The dispute is clearly disruptive though and having an impact on people who simply want to use the bus as normal, whether that is going to school, work or leisure destinations.

"We would like to sincerely apologise to our customers who have been affected by this action. We remain committed to resolving the dispute as soon as possible.

"I would urge the union to join us in formal arbitration so that we can settle our differences and provide our customers with the service they expect."

The expected levels of services during the first five days of strikes are as follows:

Route 53 (Bridport to Beaminster): Service will not operate.

Route X51 (Dorchester to Bridport and Axminster): Service will operate hourly between 07.00 and 19.00.

Route X52 (Bridport/Lyme Regis to Exeter): Service will not operate. Customers wanting to travel to Exeter can catch a X51 service to Axminster Railway Station and take a train from there.

Route X53 (Weymouth to Bridport and Axminster): No service. Passengers travelling between Bridport and Weymouth should travel to Dorchester on Route X51 and connect with Route 10 to Weymouth. Through tickets are available.

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## Former Woodroffe pupil in apprentice competition



FORMER Woodroffe School pupil Scott Lewis recently reached the finals of the NICEIC and ELECSA Apprentice of the Year 2016 competition. Scott, aged 19, is currently in the third year of his apprenticeship at Exeter College, working with Leo Davies Electrical based in Bridport. More than 380 apprentices entered the competitions and were required to complete a series of challenges, with Scott - who was the second youngest entrant in the competition - making it into the final eight. He is pictured above with his finalist's trophy.

#### New date for twinning talk

THE date of a talk hosted by the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association has been changed from tomorrow (July 23rd) to Thursday, July 30th.

As part of a series of talks to mark the 20th anniversary of the twinning association, guest speaker David Watson will talk about his time living in Lyme Regis' twin town of St George's in Bermuda in the 1960s, where he worked as a technician at the cable and wireless transmitting station, providing all the external telecommunications for Bermuda, including ship-shore communication, and his involvement with NASA during the Apollo project.

The talk will be held at the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm. Admission is free but donations to the twinning association would be welcome. Tea and coffee will be available.

■ THERE'S still time to enter the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association's competition to celebrate the life of Admiral Sir George Somers, former Mayor of Lyme Regis who colonised Bermuda.

Children of all ages from local schools are invited to submit a representation of Sir George or his achievements in a painting, drawing, short story, poem or any other media.

Entries, including name, age, school and contact details, should be submitted to Bob McHardy at St Andrew's House, Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3LP by July 15th or call 01297 445495 for further details. Winners will be invited to the unveiling of a statue of Sir George in Langmoor Gardens on July 26th where prizes will be awarded.

## is 'typical' of town council

A LYME Regis councillor has complained that slow progress with plans to deter seagulls is "typical" of the town council.

Councillors were given an update on the progress of their "Seagull Action Plan" at last week's Town Management Committee, which was first suggested by Councillor Richard Doney to tackle to increasing problems caused by gulls.

Plans include providing stickers for takeaway boxes, posters and flyers to be distributed to local traders warning visitors not to feed seagulls.

The update said that East Devon District Council had provided artwork for these items and quotes had been sought for their production.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, asked if there had been any further progress, adding: "I was hoping to have this in place for Easter and now the summer is almost over."

Deputy town clerk Mark Green reported that the stickers had been ordered that day and he was not sure when they would be delivered.

Councillor John Broom said: "This is typical of Lyme Regis Town Council at the moment. It just goes on, and on, and on, and on! We don't

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do anything.

"Why has it taken up until now to order the stickers?"

Committee chairman Stan Williams agreed, commenting: "I think we need to chase things up. I've very concerned as we are well into the season now"

Administrative officer Adrianne Mullins said that the delay on ordering the stickers was due to having to wait for East Devon District Council to provide the artwork, which they had offered to do for free, but everything had now been ordered.

"Councillor Doney is well on his way with this," she added.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he had received a complaint from a visitor saying that seagulls had attacked her children and they would not be returning to the

"The problem we are facing with seagulls is serious, it's becoming nonsensical. It's just disappointing that we didn't get anything done sooner," he added.

If you have a story for the View From Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

#### Slow progress on seagulls | Charmouth Stores donates to new Coastwatch lookout

THE newly opened Char-mouth National Coast-(NCI) lookout watch received a welcome donation of £150 from the village's Nisa store earlier this month.

money awarded from Nisa's "Making a Difference Locally" initiative, which raised funds for local good causes when customers buy items from a specific range.

cheque The handed over by Nisa Charmouth Stores manager Maria Tritton, to Mike Seaman, the Charmouth Coastwatch lookout manager (pictured). The funds had been earmarked to buy an essenmarine handheld radio. The Charmouth look-

out began operations on Sunday, May

29th. The new facility, which is based in a Napoleonic-era lookout close to the Charmouth Coast Heritage Centre, acts as an outstation to NCI Lyme Bay's main lookout at Hive Beach.

It will complement and enhance Lyme Bay's existing capabilities and provide trained watchkeeper coverage on a popular part of the coast. It is the first outstation of its kind within the NCI nationally.

Initially, Charmouth will operate single watch periods at weekends and Bank Holidays, from 11am to 3pm. This will eventually be extended to two

watches with the long-term objective

of operating on weekdays too. Much will also depend upon recruiting and training more volunteers.

The Charmouth lookout is opening with a one-year probation assessment period and, if successful, this could become a more permanent facility.

The NCI is staffed entirely by volunteers and raises money by voluntary donations from the public. Some funds also come from sponsorship and special awards.

For further details on the NCI, to volunteer or donate, visit http://www.lymebaycoastwatch.co.uk/

#### Councillors concerned A-boards will cause fatality in Broad Street

COUNCILLORS have called for action to be taken against obstructive A-boards in Lyme Regis town centre, before somebody is "killed from walking in

Public complaints about "dangerous" A-boards outside shops in Broad Street were brought to councillors' attention at last week's Town Management Committee meeting.

Councillor Pat Hicks, who formally ran a business in Broad Street, said: "A-boards in Broad Street are getting absolutely ridiculous. I have never seen it so bad up there and we really need to chase the county council up on this.

"I went up there today and in some places it's narrow enough for one person to walk on the pavement and people are having to go in the road with pushchairs and prams, it really is getting ultra dangerous and we need to get highways to do something about it."

Committee chairman Stan Williams said the council had previously said it wanted to follow Dorset County Council's policy of allowing only one A-board outside each property.

"We need to chase them up on this," he added. Councillor Hicks continued: "It's been reported for years and it just goes on, and on, and on. Some people have two or three boards, it's ridiculous. Someone is going to get killed from walking in the

Councillor Williams replied: "I can't believe that shopkeepers do that when they need pedestrians on the pavement to go in their shops."

#### Town band in Queen's celebrations

APOLOGIES to Lyme Regis Town Band for omitting their contribution to the Queen's birthday celebrations in last week's coverage.

The band accompanied hymns and the national anthem at a special church service to mark the Queen's 90th at St Michael's Parish Church last Sunday.

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■ THE Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee held a fundraising coffee morning on Saturday. The event was held at the Baptist Church, where supporters enjoyed tea, coffee and homemade cakes. The total raise towards this year's festive illuminations was not known at the time of going to press, but organisers would like to thank all those who supported the event.

#### Horticultural society set for summer show

THE horticultural summer will come to a climax next month with Uplyme's 87th Summer Show and Country Fayre on Saturday, July 16th from 1pm to 5pm.

The programme for the event is now available in Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, and provides details on the many and varied classes to enter, activities to be held on the day, as well as special competitions and family dog show.

Ahead of the show, the Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will continue its regular events, with a talk tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, where the speaker will be Katherine Crouch, a well-known

garden designer and writer.

Her talk is entitled "New Tricks for Old Gardeners" and should be amusing as well as giving useful advice on making gardening life easier. Visitors are welcome at a cost of £3, members free, and tea and cakes will be available as usual.

On Sunday, July 3rd a coach trip will be held to The Garden House at Buckland Monachorum, near Yelverton. This is a real plant-persons paradise with 10 acres of gardens to see and should be at its best for the visit.

The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am. Book your place as soon as possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794, at a cost of £20 per person.

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## Local artist launches colouring book with Jurassic Coast scenes

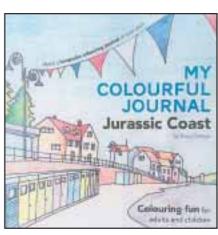
GIVEN the current popularity of colouring as a fun and relaxing activity for both adults and children alike, Lyme Regis artist Shuna George spotted a gap in the market for a book with a local focus and has released "My Colourful Journal".

This first book of 20 original outline images features scenic spots along the Jurassic Coast to colour, with space to add personal reflections, sketches and momentos. Each page has some information about the featured place - hence it is a cross between a journal, a guide and a source of easy relaxation.

A second book in the colouring series, featuring images of Pecorama in Beer, is also about to hit the shelves.

"My Colourful Journal" is currently available from Lyme Regis and Bridport Tourist Information Centres, Lyme Regis Museum, Serendip in Lyme Regis, Waterstones in Bridport and more outlets to follow.

Books, priced at £6.99, can also be purchased



online from www.mycolourfulbooks.co.uk and Shuna can also be found on Facebook and Twitter @colourfulbooks

#### Letwin pays tribute to murdered MP

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin has paid tribute to fellow MP Jo Cox, who was killed in Yorkshire on Thursday, June 16th.

The Labour MP for Batley and Spen was shot and stabbed multiple times in Birstall.

Parliament, which was in recess for the EU referendum, was recalled to remember and pay tribute to Mrs Cox on Monday.

Conservative MP Mr Letwin (pictured right) said: "I have never seen the House of Commons so united as it was ton Monday – in horror at the abominable murder of Jo Cox.

"She had won friends and admirers in every party.

"Her death is a sombre warning of the kind of society we do not want to become, but her life was a basis for hope about the future of our liberal democracy."





#### THE EU REFERENDUM

Dear Fellow Voters,

I believe an informed thoughtfulness about the coming EU referendum is vital, but have watched disturbed, as big corporations, big banks and big government have manipulated information to tell their particular tale about the EU, writing to millions of people, sometimes at taxpayers' expense. Too often the statements by both sides of the argument are soundbites and with no substance. There is much to consider, and I apologise for the length of this letter.

At heart the issue is one of principle. The economics and pragmatics are less simple, but I feel these are nonetheless decisive.

The history of mankind has held many challenges, and as individuals, families and societies we are safest and most prosperous when three things are secure:

- . The Rule of Law, administered reasonably
- The **Accountability** of government;
- · A Democracy that is sufficient for us all to feel
- it's effective.

The Rule of Law has some structure within the EU but it is too distant, too EU-partisan and too slow. And with a political agenda, the European Court has used its authority to widely expand EU power, intruding deep into areas nothing to do with trade and against the national will of many countries. There are signs too of the EU being above even its own laws and that it is developing an arrogant thirst for control, as unaccountable bureaucracies always do.

Accountability: this is not so of the EU. Unaccountable government is bad government. The divided responsibilities have also led to a sort of denial and avoidance of responsibility by the individual national governments. Buck passing is legion. It is particularly ugly that restraining referenda in other countries have repeatedly been cast aside by the EU's rolling mission, to 'Ever Closer Union'.

We have increasingly seen how all governments are manoeuvred by 'big lobbying'. The EU, distant from voters, has particularly taken this culture into its heart and the claustrophobic nature of Brussels compounds this. The EU routinely funds organisations that tell it what it wants to hear, making it the worst decision taking environment. Big business pushes its agenda through lobbying, to support regimes of regulation it alone can manage, and thus the competition from smaller and newer providers is harmed. The EU's incapacity to reform or to listen is from its determination to expand - but also from its inability to hear. Not a suitable form of government.

Democracy: 'By and for the people' - the link must be close enough to be real and it must be effective. If everyone in the UK voted one way, even on a small issue within ever-growing EU control, we could not change it. This cannot be right. Electorates are increasingly disillusioned and the bond between government and people is broken. This is really dangerous, for it is on this that competent and civil society rests. We are so used to our security and freedoms that we easily ignore these issues, but they slip away and it is notable that extreme-position parties are really on the move in parts of Europe.

No-one should think the EU has given up its ambitions to take power over all functions of the State. The recent 'Five Presidents' Report' sets out what the EU's next moves should be. These include increasing control over national governments' decisions on tax and spending, over wages, welfare and employment and over money. We have seen the thin edge of the wedge before, and this is not even the thin edge!

The EU has already sought to have its own foreign policy and for an integrated European army. Who across twenty-eight countries could agree military policy and command? How could it ever act swiftly? How could any democratic will be expressed? There is an approaching loss too, not much spoken of. The EU seeks to be a defence arrangement, and America is coming to imagine it this way too. NATO's role is being eclipsed. But only having NATO as a clear and primary deterrent, tying America into the structure of

peace, has kept Europe - and beyond - safe.

Economics and all that! Amongst all the statements about the value of the EU it is hard to hear genuine debate about the economics of 'in or out'. Big corporate and big government often endorse and promote the EU. And of course they would. Convenience and ease of operation make them more inclined to control solutions and 'standardisation' and they have departments to 'process regulation'. But they are blind to the deeper and long-term economic costs of this. Many big companies do not even pay tax proportionately in the UK and it is easy to see that short-term corporate convenience is not a judge of our long-term interest. By comparison, the 5.4 million small and medium sized businesses, which make up the backbone of the economy, and are 99% of all businesses, are badly hit by EU over-regulation. Their unique capacity to originate change and to grow is held back. Companies employing under 250 people make up over 60% of all employment, and it is from this sector that future growth and employment comes. This is the future. We crush it at our peril.

Most importantly, the EU lacks understanding of human nature and its real dynamic. The future is made by individuals and families being able to work hard and productively in their jobs; and in building new businesses; and creating new employment. It is on innovation that future prosperity rests and it is often messy and never able to be standardised. It is vital to allow people to more easily deliver services and products, and to find opportunities and run with them. To make it all too hard and wearisome is to damage the future. Less regulation will make for more innovation, more investment, more growth, more jobs and happier people. So why should we endorse the EU, an organisation with an appalling record of making and entrenching new worlds of micro-control?

The EU also misses the whole lesson of Europe's togetherness and yet its diversity. Unlike some monolithic empires of the past, Europe's heritage has been of independent countries and it is from this that its growth and trade came. It is countries with differences that trade! The more we are forced to standardise the less we will have to offer each other. It is not big controlled blocks that prosper: of the twenty countries with the highest incomes per head. nineteen are amongst the smaller economies - for instance Singapore, Australia and Switzerland. The only exception amongst them is the USA, with its proudly decentralised states and its vigour of business

Our economy does trade widely overseas, but most services and products are bought and sold within the country itself. The EU's impact on these makes business in the UK harder and this, along with EU tariffs on certain goods coming into the EU, significantly increases prices in the domestic economy.

'Remain' says that there must be standardisation for the Single Market and that this is all the regulation is about. But examination of the regulation and the areas subject to it shows this to be untrue. And free trade areas can operate without the sort of interference the EU creates. All life flourishes through diversity. Excessive reduction of variety diminishes endeavour, and even the inclination to endeavour. As a philosophy, uber-regulation demeans the human spirit. But to an unaccountable bureaucracy it is ever an addiction.

Of course we can still trade freely with Europe from outside the EU, as we do widely elsewhere. Countries as different as Norway, Switzerland and Turkey have open trade deals with the EU. And Switzerland, outside the EU, exports four times as much per head to the EU as we do. Exports to the EU do not depend on EU membership. In any case the EU will not throw away European jobs by reducing their trade with us: the benefit of this is enormously on their side of the balance. Our trade with Europe is important, and will not disappear if we de-couple from the EU, but we should remember that we import more from Europe than we export; in other words it is a deficit

The trade deficit between us and the rest of the EU means a transfer to the rest of the EU of £68 billion a year. This is a loss of employment too. This is separate from the approximately £10 billion a year we pay into the EU. This double whammy is not to our advantage! Since 1999 British exports to the world outside the EU have grown much faster than those to the EU, and with the wider, non-EU world we run a huge surplus: that is money coming into the UK. That is where to grow

The Common Market, which unfortunately became the EU, was conceived some seventy years ago. Europe, business and the world has changed. Europe is only a small part of today's world, and a slow and economically sclerotic part. The majority of the liquidity and productive capacity of the world is elsewhere, and will increasingly be so. This is due to failing performance in the EU, and to strong growth elsewhere. Economic analysis shows the areas in which we have an economic comparative advantage over other countries - and we are best at those things that we export more of to the world outside the EU. This is the way to go. We must win and negotiate more business with the wider, faster growing world. We can best do this as an adaptably governed country, not by over control from a declining and monolithic EU.

The EU has shockingly high youth unemployment and its economies grow very slowly. Its share of world output and income (GDP) has been falling. The trends indicate that by the time today's children reach midlife, the EU may be only ten per cent of the global GDP. The UK must concentrate on the rest of the world - on the future 90% - and on being more competitive. The EU's destructive effect on employment, innovation growth and competitiveness holds this back. The UK must look to the world as it really is today and to the future, and not be held back by the ideas from a now very different past.

If we left the EU, two things would happen economically: we would become more competitive and benefit, and, as a more competitive location, we would receive increasing inward investment. We were told we would lose out on inward investment if we didn't join the Euro, but time has shown that this was utterly untrue. UK inward investment remained strong and the UK Minister for Trade has confirmed that the UK was the EU's number one destination for foreign investment. Outside the Euro, the UK already has advantages and outside the EU would have still more.

Many of those who currently advocate remaining in the EU once told us we had to join the Euro currency or fail. In the run up to the Euro's launch, countries joined the Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM), which very badly damaged the UK economy and created serious unemployment, because it required the wrong interest rates and policies. Just as the Euro does now for much of Europe. When the economics forced us out of the ERM, our economy recovered quickly Those advocates of the Euro were wrong then: they're

'Remain' says there is no way forward after we leave, but there are many ways forward, and it is important to put this lie to rest. Not only are there other ways, as in past and present free trade treaties with the European countries, and other protections under various treaties and the World Trade Organisation, but it is false for anyone to pretend that a well-positioned, democratically governed country cannot flourish or cannot rearrange a number of trade agreements. Countless successful countries do, and the UK can. What is more - and this really matters - if we leave the EU we will have an accountable democracy for all our affairs: if those in power are not up to the task, we can change them.

It is put about that to leave the EU is 'the unknown' - that to stay is more settled - but we know from experience that the future development of the EU is an unknown itself. We were repeatedly told that integration and regulation had come to an end, only to be astounded by new manoeuvres and damaging blunders, over which we have been utterly powerless. The pressures building up in the Eurozone and in the declining economies amongst its members are so deepseated that they must lead to all sorts of painful outcomes. An explosion that has no method of escape has a much greater destructive force.

It is not only the UK that needs more economic selfdetermination. The single currency rate on the Continent has manifestly helped the strongest economy and ravaged others.

No-one believes you can force children to grow at the same rate as their friends - even if it were possible it would damage and alienate them: it is not dissimilar with countries. The current North-South imbalance favours the strongest European economy as the Euro's value is good for its exports, but it is too high for the South. There will be broken states: we see Greece already. There will be more in Southern and Eastern Europe. They may be bailed out for a while - at whose cost? - but reality cannot be hidden for long and the damage to employment and society is very worrying. They need a cheaper currency to be able to export and more freedom to create business and employment friendly economies. The present structure is a looming threat to the independence and responsibilities of nations and to goodwill and stability. We see how the EU system has given birth to new politics of hate in Greece, Germany and elsewhere.

The EU's attitude and how it has ridden roughshod over referenda in other countries naturally concern us It is as if 'the will of the people' is nothing. The UK has long been perspicacious about bullying power and we are aware of a growing crisis. We are not alone in this. In the EU's own survey, it found that most of its citizens did not trust it. There is a Gordian Knot that we alone can sever.

And everywhere there is taxpayer and EU funded propaganda. The Treasury's recent report fails to properly take account of much that drives and changes economies: it is deceiving and self-serving. Likewise there are many false scares about exiting the EU, including what will happen to those from the EU already in jobs here, but leaving the EU will not stop existing jobs continuing. However, we would permanently have complete control and responsibility over our own border and visa policies. The referendum is about a great issue and needs calm and considered thought, not scaremongering. It needs our best attempt to look into the future.

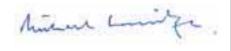
If you are inclined to these arguments, don't let anyone diminish this. These convictions are not anti-European; they are not 'Little Englander'; and they are not quitters' views. They are pro-European and proglobal engagement; they advocate reachable government, diversity and inclusiveness. Above all they back the best in human nature. They 'stay' with ideals deeper and more enduring than the top down, know best mega-state.

It is a quip that 'the certainties in life are death and taxes', but a truth that the only certainty is change itself. Change is accelerating into a super-complex future. We know that adaptability is necessary to meet the challenge of change. The EU doesn't have this: with its deep structural problems, its twenty-eight highly different countries and its bureaucratic centre and entrenched attitudes, it can never achieve it Accountable nation states with strong and open mutual treaties in defence, trade and for the environment have long proved highly successful in meeting their people's needs for freedom and for prosperity. They are the safest and ultimately the only way forward.

By taking back full responsibility, our own governments will be accountable - and free to govern. And because they are fully accountable, they will be more responsive and better. We will expect more of them - and we will get it. We will gain in competitiveness and our energies will be into both European and global engagement. Our exit will spur reform in the continental EU and so bring help to other countries too. The UK, in all its great diversity, has a strong instinct for common sense.

Brexit will be the start of better decisions and greater vigour. And we will be happier. We are all happier when we get going and when we take responsibility. Good luck to everyone in their deliberations.

Yours sincerely,





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#### **Celebrate Meadows Day** on Golden Cap Estate

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The event will provide a chance to explore the meadows near Westhay Farm, discover the plants, insects and other animals which live in and rely on the meadows, and learn about traditional meadow management including a demonstration on scything.

The farm can be accessed from the car park near Stonebarrow Hill, above Charmouth on the Golden Cap Estate - look out for the green gazebo. The event is free and booking is not

#### Community choir to give concert at St Michael's

AXE Valley Community Choir will be giving a concert entitled "We Sing Our Hearts Out" in aid of St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis.

The evening of music will be held at the church on Saturday, June 25th at 7.30pm, directed by Edward Jacobs.

Advance tickets cost £7 or £5 for concessions from Martin Diplock Estate Agents in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

For further information on the choir, visit www.axevalleycommunitychoir.co.uk

#### School fayre at football club

ST Michael's Primary School PFA will be holding their annual summer fayre at Lyme Regis Football Club on Friday, June 24th.

The fayre will be held from 6pm to 8pm on the football ground in Charmouth Road and will include a bar, barbecue, bouncy castle and traditional fete games and stalls.

Stalls for traders are also available and anyone interested in booking one should contact the school office on 01297 442623

#### Abby has long locks District council looking for chopped for charity





pupil Abby Hepper had her long locks chopped for charity.

The Uplyme teen, aged 14, has so far raised £748.49 for the Little Princess Trust, which provides real hair wigs for children suffering from cancer, and 16 inches of her hair will also be donated to the cause.

Abby said: doesn't matter that it will take about three years to grow again, that is nothing compared to what these children have to go through."

There is still time to donate to her cause, online her fundraising page will remain open for another three months.

Donations can be made at https://mydonate.bt.com/fundr aisers/abbyhepper1 and more information about the Little Princess Trust can be found at www.littleprincesses.org.uk

## potential development sites

WEST Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council are reviewing their recently adopted Joint Local Plan.

To help with this process the councils are carrying out a "call for sites" to identify sites that may have potential for development over the next 15 years and beyond.

Councillor Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council's portfolio holder for planning, said: "The 'call for sites' is an opportunity for agents, landowners and developers to submit land which they believe could be developed to meet future demand for homes and jobs.

"This will help to ensure that there is sufficient land available within our local areas to meet our development needs."

Councillor Ray Nowak, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's brief holder for environment and sustainability, added: "An assessment of land availability is needed to provide a realistic assumption about the availability, suitability and the likely economic viability of land to meet the identified need for housing and economic development uses over the local plan time frame.

"This approach ensures that all

land is assessed together as part of plan preparation to identify which sites or broad locations are the most suitable and deliverable for a particular use."

If you are aware of any site(s) that may have development potential, you can let the council know by completing and submitting a site submission form which can be downloaded online at dorsetforyou.gov.uk/SHLAA/west/weymouth.

Alternatively paper copies can be requested from the Spatial Policy Team by emailing s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk or call 01305 252386.

Completed site submission forms can be sent to West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ or s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

All site owner details submitted as part of the call for sites will remain confidential. To be assessed sites will need to be submitted by Friday, August 19th. Sites submitted after this deadline will, however, still be considered.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk







were installed in Langmoor and Lister Gardens in Lyme Regis last week as part of the ArtsFest developing Sculpture Trail, but one of them was vandalised within a week.

"Trapeze soars effortlessly with views of the Cobb (pictured bottom left) while "Hareman" (top left) could be seen darting between the bushes but has now been removed for repair after being severely damaged. The installation was snapped off at the base, carried 100 metres or more and discarded with his other leg broken.

Artist Clare and sculpture trail curator John are determined to reinstate this as soon as possible.

Meanwhile if anyone has information to assist the police in their enquiries, they should call 101 giving the incident reference number is 55160093143 or you can contact curator John directly on 07789 426 477.

## View From a Teen with Lucy Littley Big Weekend

THIS year, Radio 1's Big Weekend took place at Powderham Castle in Exeter on May 28th and 29th.

Big Weekend is an annual event which takes place at different venues in the UK. It is a huge festival with all the top artists, which this year included my

personal favourites: The 1975, Twenty One Pilots, Bastille and Panic! At The Disco. Other popular artists playing included Nick Jonas, Meghan Trainor, Ellie Goulding, Mumford & Sons, Jess Glynne and Coldplay.

The event started at 11am on the Saturday. There were three different stages and the stage called "In New Music We Trust" was enclosed in what looked like a circus tent, and was host to various acts. Craig David, Biffy Clyro and Jack Garratt, to name a few.

The main stage showcased the opening acts, big named artists and the headliners, Mumford & Sons and Coldplay. The Introducing stage was a platform to showcase up and coming artists, such as local talent Tiny Folds, who come from Teignmouth.

The acts were spread out throughout the day and night. Unfortunately, some bands that I wanted to see were playing on different stages

at the same time. This invariably meant watching a couple of songs performed on one stage, then running across to another stage. It was actually quite funny, just to sit and watch all the festival-goers racing from one stage to another.

Of course, if you wanted to get as close to the stage as possible, this meant getting there very early, and possibly watching acts that you weren't particularly keen on.

Saturday came and went in a bit of a whirlwind. I woke early on Sunday to gorgeous weather and I knew it was going to be another brilliant day. This turned out to be my favourite day as it was host to my favourite acts.

Unfortunately for some people, with the sun came the inevitable sunburn, dehydration and in some cases, fainting. I also saw quite a few people who had consumed way too much alcohol, and I've since heard that some festivalgoers got so drunk they didn't even see any acts perform!

Apart from seeing some amazing acts, my highlights from the weekend were narrowly missing out on catching a drum stick that Josh from TØP threw out to the crowd (it hit my arm!); getting a salute from Dan in Bastille, a thumbs up from Radio 1's Chris Stark, and having my hand brushed by DJ Greg James as he went racing past to watch Mumford & Sons! The following day, I watched TV footage from the festival and saw that I appeared on screen quite a few times, singing along to Bastille, and embarrassingly, my scream can be heard quite a few times during The 1975's set!

Overall the whole weekend was fantastic and definitely one of the best weekends of my life. I'm extremely grateful that I got to go to Radio 1's Big Weekend and I really hope that more events like this come to Devon.



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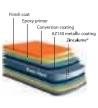






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■ TWENTY motorcycle enthusiasts rode into town last Sunday to present the volunteers of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week with a cheque for £410. The riders were members of the Bath Classic Motorcycle Club and support a number of lifeboat crews in the South West, including Lyme Regis. The oldest machine making the journey to the Dorset coast was a 1955 Triumph and the newest a 2016 Yamaha.

#### Abbeyfield looking for new residents

ABBEYFIELD in Lyme Regis is urgently seeking new

Abbeyfield is not a care home but a charitable housing organisation encouraging independent living for all those over retirement age in houses across the country.

In Lyme Regis, Ábbeyfield has been based at the Georgian house West Hill in Silver Street since 1978 and is currently home to six residents will three rooms available. Staff say new residents are urgently needed to ensure the house can continue operating on a viable basis.

The en suite bedrooms are spacious with impressive views to the sea and Jurassic Coast and residents are encouraged to furnish their space with their own belongings. A live-in manager is always on hand overnight if required and hot meals are provided at lunch and dinner, but residents are asked to make their own breakfast, do their own laundry, etc.

Residents can come and go as they please or

make use of the communal living room, dining room, conservatory and beautiful gardens. Many say the communal living arrangement helps to combat loneliness.

One resident said: "It's absolutely brilliant here, it's made such a difference to my life. Everyone is so kind and friendly, we're a family.

"I lived alone for 28 years and didn't realise I was lonely, but now I'm absolutely delighted I'm here." All the residents at Abbeyfield are currently

women but male residents would be more than welcome. They enjoy attending local events such as coffee mornings, bingo, U3A and exercise classes, and staff help organise trips and special events such as afternoon teas when the residents ask.

Visitors are always welcome and can join the resi-

Visitors are always welcome and can join the residents for meals and even stay over in a spare room. Abbeyfield also provides short-term accommodation for those requiring respite.

For further details on Abbeyfield, contact 01297

## Council considers allotment fencing to prevent spread of Lyme Disease

TOWN councillors have agreed to look into the possibility of erecting deer fencing around allotments in Lyme Regis, to help prevent the spread of Lyme Disease.

A discussion on the matter at last week's Town Management Committee followed a request for fencing from the Charmouth Road Allotments Association, after several members suffered from the illness caused by deer ticks.

Speaking in the public forum, allotment holder Rachael Pope, who had suffered from the disease herself, urged the council to support the request for fencing.

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While most councillors spoke in favour of the proposals, some questioned why Councillor Derek Hallett, the council's representative on the allotments association, had moved the project forward before members had agreed to it.

Councillor Hallett presented a number of quotes for fencing at last week's meeting, which all came in at about £2,500, and said he believed there was some Section 106 funding available which could also be used.

But Councillor Michaela Ellis said she was "absolutely flummoxed" by the figures, as they had not been given to councillors in advance of the meeting and members first needed to decide "whether we feel it's right for us to spend our money on this".

She was backed up by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds,

who added that there were no legal requirements for the council to provide anything other than the land for allotments, and expressed concerns as some allotment holders had already erected their own fencing.

However, committee chairman Stan Williams said there was nothing wrong with what Councillor Hallett had done.

New councillor Jeff Scowen added: "I think Councillor Hallett should be congratulated for taking some initiative and trying to move things forward. At least he is doing something."

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The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, also said that it was helpful to have some idea of costings when making a decision.

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Councillor Hallett said he was disappointed with Councillors Ellis and Reynolds' remarks, saying that the same thing had happened when Councillor Reynolds pursued funding for outdoor gym equipment for the pubic gardens.

"I didn't know about that but I went along with it," he said.

Councillor Anita Williams said she had concerns about funding things which were outside of the council's legal requirement to provide. She suggested that the allotments association could raise some funds towards the fencing itself.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said the council had funded many things outside of its legal requirement, but Councillor Anita Williams argued this had been through the annual grants process.

Councillor Lovell spoke in favour of the proposal, saying he could not remember the allotment association ever asking for anything from the council before.

It was agreed in principal to take the project forward, with council officers asked to bring finalised costings to a future meeting and to find out whether planning permission was required.

Councillors Ellis, Reynolds and Anita Williams abstained from voting.

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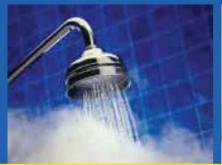


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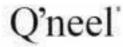
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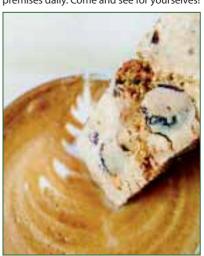
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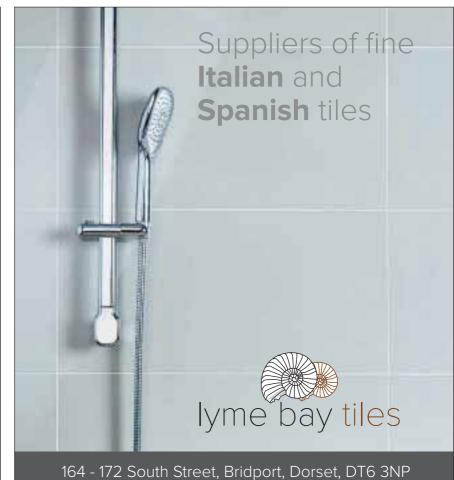
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seasonal menus and is also available to buy in Symondsbury Store, conveniently located next door to the Café.

Manor Yard is bursting with activity, you will find Busy Bee Florist, Colmers Hill Fashion, Lobster in the Cupboard, The Shed Hair and Beauty Boutique, Old Times Antiques and Retro Barn, Miranda Berrow Ceramics, Gill Hulse Glass, Phil Brown Stoneworks and furniture restoration by Marcus Fry.

Symondsbury Estate have opened up a permissive path leading up to Colmers Hill. There is also a bike and walking trail around the estate, bikes can be hired from Bridport Cycles also located in Manor Yard.



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#### THE CHARITY OF THE YEAR - SINEAD FEENEY



When Sinead's husband was diagnosed with cancer he set up a charity called the Purbeck Workshop, a non-profit organisation aiming to give cancer patients, carers and families a place to meet and take part in craft projects. After his death, despite her grief Sinead has continued the project in the memory of her husband.

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#### Making A Difference In The Community Award - Kate Stone



Kate runs a group called Help The Homeless, that provides hot food for those with nowhere else to go, on at Westham Bridge in Weymouth every Thursday and Friday night, and has done for last year and half.

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#### SERVICES AWARD - STEVE FORDER



Previously in the Army, Steve was a regular soldier and saw active service on many occasions. Since retiring from the Army he has been volunteering with Dorset Army Cadet Force on top of a full time job. He runs the detachment two nights a week, and also gives up countless weekends to cadets on expeditions.

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Local artists Paul Duffy and Dave Wicken have come together to produce this colourful, sumptuous and playful exhibition that showcases their recent paintings, photographs and photomon-

Paul Duffy hails from Yorkshire and attended Bradford Art College in the 1970s. He has exhibited extensively over the years, and while living in France, had group and solo shows at Gallery Leonardo in Paris.

Paul says of his paintings: "My starting point might be the flow of the paint. Colour and scale may dictate the direction of the work, whether abstract or semi-figurative.

"A little sparkle and light are often what make the painting valid, and as I am not looking to de-

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Dave Wicken will be showing images in which he has combined pen and ink drawings with photography. The drawings provide outlines or texture; the photographs, texture and colour. The results are unusual, such as a dinosaur eating a church, the beatification of an ostrich and a family of toucans on holiday in Cornwall.

Dave also enjoys making photomontages: constructed images composed of dozens of different photographs depicting such scenes as "The Great Lyme Regis Landslip of 2039".

"I'm always looking for new ideas," says Dave.

"Most recently I have been experimenting with large, psychedelic abstracts, so don't forget to bring your shades."

The exhibition is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm. Further information is available on the website www.townmillarts.co.uk



#### lub launches 'Cow Selfie' photo competition

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis is running a fun photo competition, encouraging people to take pictures of toys cows during their summer trips.

A Facebook page called "SelfieCowlyme" has been set up to allow people to enter photographs of cows that have been purchased from Lyme Regis Rotarians, Serendip or Martin Diplock Estate Agents in broad Street. Cows will also be available on Marine Parade on Red Arrows day, July 21st, for people to take special Red Arrows photos.

Cows are £5 each and proceeds will go to the charity Lend With Care, as well as other Rotary supported charities.

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After buying a cow you can submit as many "cow selfies" as you like and upload them to the Facebook page by November 14th.

The photos will then be judged in three categories - the open category for pictures of the cow in any location in the world; a second category for pictures of the cow taken within five miles of the Cobb which should feature a local landmark to make them recognisable; and a third category for local schools.

Winners will be contacted in December. The winners of each category will be judged by the renowned Lyme Regis photographer Richard Austin, with £50 being awarded to the winners of

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sues in our time. Maybe it always has, but modern communication brings remote, far-off issues to our attention: tragedy in Orlando, street violence in Marseille and Lille France, the perceived consequences of refugee immigration, and why I should vote stay in or out of the EU.

Those are just the current news topics. Take the EU referendum as an example. The debate appears to be dominated by negativity - the alleged catastrophic things that will happen if we vote one way or the other. I wonder, is fear the best thing to inform our view of our world, our lives and the decisions we have to make?

Handy it may be in the unexpected, adrenaline-fueled "flight or fight" situation, but what about as a regular dynamic that directs our lives? It doesn't even have to be a big issue thrust in our face. Fear of rejection and fear of failure are two subtle parasites that erode a sense of well-being and distort decision mak-

"There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear... The one who fears is not made perfect in love," so reads a portion of the Bible. It contrasts the life that Jesus offers with the life that so often plagues

Here, the trajectory of a life attitude predominantly characterised by fear is incompatible with one of love. Jesus said: "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be

Imagine maintaining peace even in the most threatening situation and being able to react with the most loving response. That, I suggest, is something worth investigating as a more attractive guide for life.

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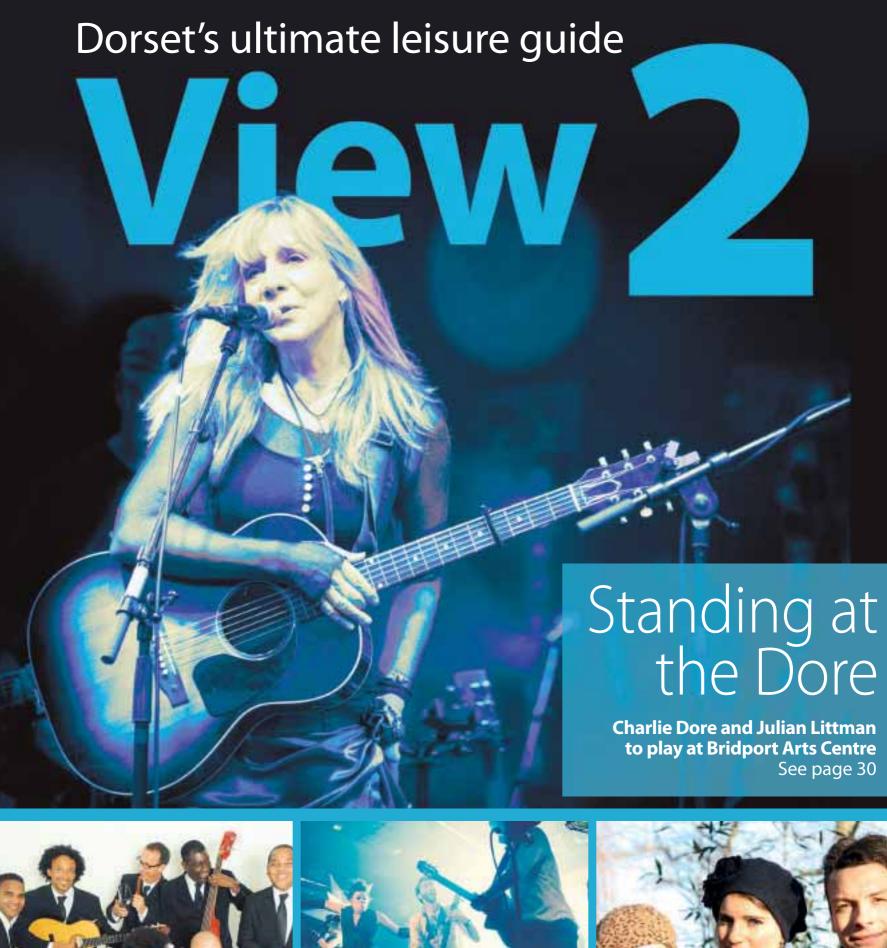
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**CONTINENTAL GUITAR** 

## **Authentic Cuban sound from** Son Yambu

Uk's top Cuban Band set for tour Dorset post Glastonbury

SON YAMBU play authentic 'Son Cubano' or Cuban son the intoxicating fusion of Spanish and African rhythms that gave rise to salsa, and originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century. Following a live session for Sean Rafferty on BBC Radio 3 'In Tune' and a new album currently being recorded, the band are set to perform once again at Glastonbury Festival this summer, before embarking on a four night tour of Dorset through Artsreach in July.

Formed in 2011, Son Yambu feature a new generation of Cuban musicians who are passionate about maintaining the traditions of the genre and continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map in 1997. Since their debut album 'La Maravilla' was released to rave reviews (\*\*\*\* Songlines, The Evening Standard) Son Yambu have gone from strength to strength with regular performances at Ronnie Scott's, plus Manchester Jazz Festival, Cheltenham Music Festival, Shetland Folk Festival and The Rainforest World Music Festival in Borneo - to name but a few!

With many of the band members hailing from Santiago De Cuba, they boast the effortless musicianship that comes from being 'to the manor born'. With authentic vocals and a lively rhythm and percussion sec-

> tion featuring guitar, bass, congas, timbales and trumpet, their music is infused with rhythm changes and infectious melodies and grooves

> Ahead of each concert with Artsreach, Son Yambu are also offering audiences the chance to take part in a free Latin American Dance workshop. With places limited, those who wish to try their hand at the Latin groove are advised to book directly with each venue!

> Music lovers across Dorset can expect a truly, sensational, authentic Latin music experience this summer!

> Son Yambu play at Portesham Village Hall on Sunday, July 17th at 7,30pm. For tickets or more details call 01305 871925 or visit www.artsreach.co.uk



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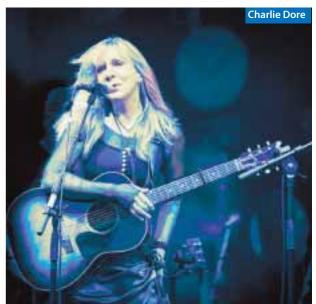
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#### Top singer songwriter Charlie Dore comes to Bridport Arts Centre



CHARLIE DORE is one of the UK's most respected songwriters, winning awards for her songs and lyric writing over an unusually diverse career. Her songs have been covered by the good and the great, including George Harrison, Tina Turner, Paul Carrack and Celine Dion, but her live concerts reveal that actually Charlie keeps the best songs for herself. She will be appearing at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, July 1st.

Joining her onstage will be her long time collaborator - the talented multi instrumentalist Julian Littman of Steeleye Span. Charlie Dore and Julian Littman met in the 1970s when they were 16 and started playing clubs and pubs. Several decades later, it's easy to see why Charlie calls Julian her honorary brother as the vibe onstage still has a natural, sparky, off-the-cuff energy to it.

In 1978 Charlie Dore was signed by Island Records and made her first album in Nashville and London. Since then she has continued to write music for herself and others. Charlie's songs are known for their bittersweet, subversive and original lyrics, sitting atop addictive melodies and intricate harmonies. Her songs refuse to be pigeon-holed, and she 'continues to make wise and beautiful records.' (Daily Telegraph). Her songs have won two Ascap awards, an Ivor Novello nomination, both the Overall Grand and the Folk Prize from the International Acoustic Music Awards and in 2012 Best Album Lyrics from the Indy Acoustic Project for her album Cheapskate Lullabyes.

With eight albums' worth of songs to mine, no two nights are the same. On stage she and Julian Littman are constantly swapguitars, ping harmonies. mandolin, ukulele and Indian harmonium between them, and creating a much bigger soundscape than would seem possible with just two players. Their show promises to be a real treat for music lovers!

Charlie Dore and Julian Littman play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, July 1st at 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

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## Lyme's own take on The Tempest

## Marine Theatre's adaptation references local inspiration for The Bard's last play

THE MARINE Theatre in Lyme Regis is staging its very own ambitious community theatre project. The Tempest of Lyme' is a special adaptation of Shakespeare's The Tempest, incorporating Lyme's own shared history with Bermuda, and the local Admiral who's shipwreck inspired Shakespeare's last play.

A cast of over 50 local actors, singers and musicians perform Shakespeare's epic tale of a storm, a shipwreck and an exotic island, with an original musical score by award-winning film composer Andrew Dickson.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Lyme's twinning with St George's in Bermuda, *The Tempest* has been adapted to weave in the true story of Lyme-born Admiral George Somers and his shipwreck on Bermuda in 1609, the event that allegedly inspired Shakespeare's last play.

In July 1609 Lyme Regis-born Admiral George Somers set sail to carry urgent

> supplies to the fledgling British settlement of Jamestown in Virginia. Three months into the voyage, the fleet hit a hurri-Somers' ship on an uninhabited Bermuda. 150 were stranded for ten months on the island before building new ships and

sailing on to rescue Jamestown. One of his fellow crewmen was Sylvester Jourdain, also from Lyme Regis, who wrote an account of the storm, the shipwreck and the Isle of Devils, and published it in London. Shakespeare read the account, and was inspired to write his last play... The Tempest.

"It's wonderful that the link between Lyme-born Admiral Somers and his Bermuda shipwreck, which partly inspired Shakespeare to write 'The Tempest', is being celebrated this July in a fresh adaptation of the play by Andy Rattenbury on Theatre Square. The backdrop of the sea is the icing on a truly original cake." Oliver Ford Davies, Marine Theatre Patron.

Performances of The Tempest of Lyme take place in the Theatre Square at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, from July 19th - 24th. Gates open 6pm each night, with performance from 7pm (except July 21st - gates 6.45pm, performance 8pm due to the Red Arrows). Hot food and drinks will be available, and chairs will be provided - a sea view is guaranteed. Tickets are £10, under 18s £5. For more details visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138







#### Mods and Rockers: Which side were you on?

rew IRIBUTE bands can genuinely claim to have a genuine rock star in its ranks. But the Mods & Rockers Show has just that in front man, Johnny Warman. The show will appear at the Marine Theatre.

Johnny was signed to Ringo Starr's record label, and had a string of hits in the 1970s and 1980s, including Screaming Jets', which featured Peter Gabriel.

The Mods & Rockers Show show features over two hours of classic songs by Mod and Rock artists includng The Who, The Rolling Stones, The Kinks, Jimi Hendrix, T. Rex, Eddie Floyd, The Equals, Toots & The Maytals, The Small Faces, Mott the Hoople, Chris Montez, The Animals, Pink Floyd, The Beatles and Procol Harum.

It follows Johnny and the band's storming appearance at the Marine Theatre last November with their Total Who Show.

The Mods & Rockers Show starts at 8pm on Friday 15 July at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. To book, visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



## **Codebreakers** *The Story of Enigma*

THE STORY of the Allied Codebreakers is one of the most fascinating of the Second World War. In this enlightening show on Saturday, June 25th at Bridport Arts Centre, Dr Mark Baldwin will be shedding light on their work and focusing on the famous Enigma machine.

Allied Codebreakers deciphered a vast number of German secret messages and the intelligence they gathered made a significant contribution in hastening the Allied victory. The Germans had entrusted their secret communications to an ingenious ciphering machine - the Enigma. Thanks to the Codebreaker's work at Bletchley Park, they cracked the Enigma code and the Allies gained invaluable information about troop and aircraft dispositions, U-boat movements, and military intentions. It is generally reckoned that the intelligence received from Enigma shortened the war by about two years.

Dr Mark Baldwin has made a detailed study of the Enigma machine and the code-breaking work at Bletchley Park and has built up a unique collection of slides and material. This research forms the basis of his entertaining and instructive show. There will also be a hands-on demonstration of one of the very few surviving Enigma machines; these machines are so rare that this show presents a unique opportunity to observe these legendary machines up close.

Tickets are £14/£13 available from www.bridportarts.com or by calling 01308 424204

## Whistle "hello" to The Clangers!

FOR THE first time, Small and Tiny Clanger will be at Camp Bestival to spread Clanger kindness and have lots of Outer Space Fund

Camp Bestival curator Rob da Bank says: "The Clangers are coming to Camp Bestival! Watch out Mr Tumble you've got some serious competition this year!"

Festivalgoers of all ages can enjoy the Clangers Space Show which will be performed each day. Small and Tiny Clanger need your help finding things, singing and dancing, but do watch out for low flying meteorites!

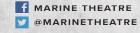
The costume characters will be out and about for meet 'n' greets at the festival too, so do come along and whistle hello.

Plus, giant inflatable Small and Tiny Clanger will be outside Mission Control all weekend, so make sure you have your camera at the ready, we'd love to see your pictures on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram!

For more details and to stay up to date with the latest Camp Bestival news, visit www.campbestival.net, follow on Twitter, or like the Camp Bestival page on Face-



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#### The Electric Swing Circus is coming to Bridport

THE ELECTRIC Swing Circus is a 6-piece fusion of saucy 20's swing and stomping electro beats. Famed for their explosive sound that reverberates back through time andtheir own unique style you can expect a party when they play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 2nd.

The Electric Swing Circus are a full time, touring band on the international circuit. Their live set includes electric double bass, vintage samples, gypsy-jazz guitar, keys, drums, synths and electro beats. Fronted by a sassy female double-act, The Electric Swing Circus deliver a consistently dazzling show.

The band first formed in June 2011, with their preview EP, Penniless Optimist, released in September 2011. Their eponymous debut album "Electric Swing Circus" was released in May 2013. After a big year of festivals and interna-

tional touring in 2015, a new album is in the

The music will continue after the band have left the stage when the Frolic DJs hit the decks. This much loved local genre-defying night will be returning to the Arts Centre playing until 1am for all those who can't stop dancing!

Tickets are £12 in advance or £14 on the door. Advance tickets available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

#### Arts Centre to screen Royal Opera House's Werther

**ROYAL** Opera's heart-breaking 'Werther' is being screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, June 28th at 6pm. Conducted by Antonio Pappano, and starring two of opera's most indemand talents Vittorio Grigolo and Joyce DiDonato, Massenet's tragedy is full of supressed desire and family duty.

The tormented poet Werther is in love with the married Charlotte. Unable to forget his love, Werther travels the world but their romance continues through a series of passionate letters. On his unexpected return Charlotte once again rejects Werther and he shoots himself, dying in her arms. Known for his illustrious

career in French cinema, Benoit Jacquot's production is sumptuously staged in the 18th Century. Lavish costumes and grand houses by set designer Charles Edwards represent the stifling soavailable from www.bridciety the couple live port-arts.com or by call-

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#### **Medieval to** Rennaissance Music at **Beaminster Festival**

Time to buy your ticket!

BLONDEL will be performing music from Medieval to Rennaissance on Saturday, July 2nd at 12 noon in St Mary's Church, Beaminster.

Blondel are a vibrant wind band who give engaging and spirited performances of Medieval and Renaissance wind music on shawms, bagpipes, recorders, curtals and a variety of percussion - all reconstructions of historical instruments.

Come and listen to their joyful and uniquely blended sound and imagine how in Medieval times, the bold tones of a shawm band cut across the hustle and bustle of dance and banquet halls, or even a city square.

Tickets £10 available from the Box Office at Yarn Barton 01308 862943 or online at www.beaminsterfestival.com



#### Jug along to **West Knighton!**

THE UNPREPARED JUG BAND will be appearing at St Peter's Church, West Knighton (DT2 8PF) this Friday, June 24th at 7.30pm.

The band has played in and around Dorset for 5 years. Their music is in the jug and string band tradition, including 1920/30s tunes, blues, hokum, later classics and self-penned songs - brought lovingly to listeners with commitment, expertise, energy and humour.

Tickets are £8 from 01305 852174 or 01305 852626.

#### Young Dorset oboist performs with Bridport Chamber Orchestra

EMILY Penn is joining the Bridport Chamber Orchestra to perform the Marcello Oboe Concerto. Born in Dorset, Emily took up the oboe whilst in the sixth form at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis and studied first with Elizabeth Jacoby. After graduating with first class honours in Music from Durham University, she is now a postgraduate student at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, where she won the Guildhall Oboe Competition 2016.

The Electric Swing Circus

Emily (pictured right) is quickly developing a wide experience of public performances in and out of London, but retains her family links with Dorset and says she is excited to return to the county to play with the Chamber Orchestra. The concert programme also includes pieces by Bach and Handel and will finish with the rousing theme from the film "Pirates of the Caribbean". St Swithun's Church, Bridport, at 3 pm on Sunday 3rd July and followed by home-

made cakes and tea. Tickets £10 from the **Bridport Music Centre** and on the door, students free entry.



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#### WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND LIONS ROAR AHEAD WITH ER FUNDR

THE Weymouth & Portland Lions are proud to be working in partnership with Weymouth BID to organise the second summer Out Loud Festival which takes place on the 25th-26th June 2016.

The Lions club is very active in the local community and organises a number of high profile events such as the Christmas Day harbour swim and the Weymouth Beach Motocross in October, as well as the annual Christmas show for senior citizens at the Pavilion and an annual Golf Day. These all provide enjoyment for locals of Weymouth and Portland and for the many visitors. The club's members are drawn from all walks of life in the local community and, operate under the banner of 'We Serve'. The club supports many local good causes with much of it "behind the scenes"

Lions President, Mark Lockie said "We hope the Out Loud event, now in its second year, will encourage people to come to the town centre to enjoy a weekend of entertainment that suits all tastes. This is also an opportunity for the Lions to raise money for our charity fund which is spent on several local good

Money raised at last year's event has supported numerous cases of hardship which have been brought to the Lion's clubs attention by Social Services and Health Visitors and due to the Out Loud Christmas event, the club was able to give £600 to food banks.

In addition, the money raised has funded youth projects such as 'Sailability', Weymouth Boxing Club and the Will Mackaness Trust, and recently contributed towards the proposed Merchant Navy Memorial on the seafront.

Being in partnership with Weymouth BID, has given the Lions club the perfect platform to continue to raise funds for more projects and charities in the local area.

Nigel Reed BID Manager said "It is great to







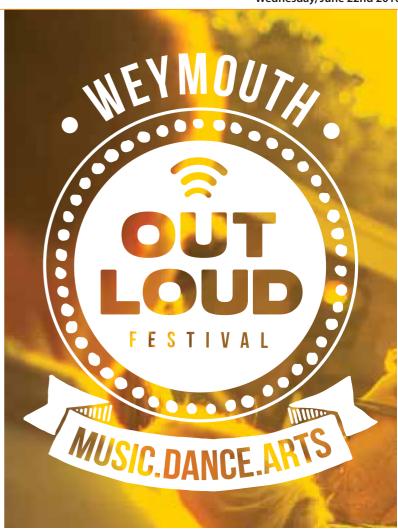
work with the local Lions club again this year to organise Out Loud. The BID not only works with the club to create events but it also supports events too. Motocross, which is backed by the Weymouth BID, is a brilliant event in October which brings a huge crowd to the beach at that time of year. The BID's investment last year allowed the 2-day event to be bigger and better than before. Weymouth BID's events are great platforms for all organisations to use to promote themselves and we are always looking for more clubs to be in partnership with. Come along, do some shopping, enjoy the wealth of local talent on show and please give what you can to our charity fund".

Don't miss Out Loud Festival at the end of the month, 25th-26th June, and enjoy over 25 acts, on 5 stages throughout Weymouth town centre. Local favourites Dorset Wrecks, Seabass & the Lass and Fuzzy & the Groove Riders are performers already announced on the line up.

For more information about the event visit www.WeAreWeymouth.co.uk/out-loud and on www.weymouthlionsclub.co.uk/

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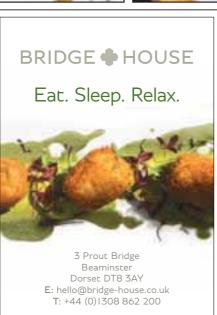








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Tuesday, August 16th also sees the return of the Multi award-winning jazz singer Tina May who will be bringing to life the music of France's most beloved entertainer, Edith Piaf.



Dorset born trumpeter, Ross Brown will feature in William Walton's Façade in the Thursday night concert (August 18th) as well as the Gala concert on Friday (August 19th).

There will also be two lunchtime recitals, three late night recitals and a chamber concert.

For full details visit www.burtonbradstockfestival.com or phone 01308 897358 for a brochure. For tickets telephone 01308 897203.



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#### **UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH**

LYME REGIS: In this joint exhibition, titled Rhythm and Flow versus Dreamscapes, Paul Duffy's sumptuous and colourful paintings are juxtaposed with Dave Wicken's playful combinations of pen and ink with photography and photomontages. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmil-

#### **WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND**

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Concert at St.John's Church, West Bay at 7-30p.m. with West Dorset Community Orchestra. Conductor Walter Brewster and Local Vocals, di-rected by Lesley Whatley. Interval refreshments and raffle.No tickets but a retiring collection.For more details 01308 456297.

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednes day. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **UPLYME**: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society evening talk at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, when the speaker will be Katherine Crouch, a well-known garden designer and writer. Her talk is entitled "New Tricks for Old Gardeners" and should be amusing as well as giving us useful advice on making gardening life easier. Visitors are welcome at a cost of £3, members free, and tea and cakes will be available as usual BRIDPORT: Evergreens Social Group going 'Over the Sea to Skye', when former resident Vivienne Linington makes a welcome return to their next gathering at Age UK Dorchester at 1.45pm.

**THURSDAY JUNE 23RD - WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH** LYME REGIS: Four contemporary artists join together in 4 Make, a witty and colourful exhibition of the recent prints and ceramics made by Alison Potter, Cath Bloomfield, Belinda Brownlee and Linda Bristow. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

#### FRIDAY JUNE 24TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEST KNIGHTON: The Unprepared Jug Band featuring Memphis Blues, Jug Tunes, string band songs, 60s tunes and more. St Peter's Church 7.30pm DT2 8PF Tickets £8 01305 852174/852626

#### SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

Swyre: Village Trinity Fete 1pm to 4pm in gardens of Holy Trinity Church, ticket entry, raffle prizes, local produce, garden plants, teas, BBQ and cold refreshments, cakes, lots of books, bric a brac, new table top sale children's books, toys and games stall, bottle tombola, live music by the Acoustic Roosters, lucky dip, tattoos, games for the young at heart including, human fruit machine, splat the rat, parking. Proceeds to Church upkeep and donation to British heart Foundation.

Contact Tony Taylor 01308 898523

Marshwood Vale: A unique farm walk at the head of the characterful Marshwood Vale through flower-rich grassland under Higher Level Stewardship with West Dorset farmer and hedge enthusiast Ross Dickinson and Emily Newton, DWT Conservation Officer. 10am - 12.30 with optional picnic afterwards: meet at Tanyard Farm, Marshwood, map ref. ST 388 003. Booking essential with Emily Newton on 01300 321329

#### **MONDAY JUNE 27TH**

Виктом Вкарстоск: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

#### **TUESDAY JUNE 28TH**

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#### WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH Martinstown, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise.

11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednes day. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390 TINCLETON: Casterbridge Male Voice Choir to be held at Tincleton Church at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 each and can be ontained by calling 01305 848656 or 848499. Refreshments available. Proceeds go to Tincleton Church and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

#### **FRIDAY JULY 1st**

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#### SATURDAY JULY 2ND

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: The Watkins & Swarbrick Band at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8pm. Bar open. Pay what you like for admission at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential by calling 01305 837299.

#### **SUNDAY JULY 3RD**

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip, this month to The Garden House at Buckland Monachorum near Yelverton. This is a real plantpersons paradise with 10 acres of gardens to see and should be at its best for our visit. The coach leaves Up-lyme Village Hall at 9:15am - book your place as soon ás possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794, at a cost of £20 per person.

#### **MONDAY JULY 4TH**

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#### TUESDAY JULY 5TH WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-

12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH** 

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#### **THURSDAY JULY 7TH**

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with Ian House. Admission 37.50 members, £9 visitors, with refreshmenets. For more details call 01460 73500.

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane. Robin Miller will give a talk entitled 'Laugher is the best Medicine'. We shall also be booking for our August outing which will be a visit to Beaulieu. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

#### **FRIDAY JULY 8TH**

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#### **SATURDAY JULY 9TH**

TOLLER PORCORUM: Summer Foraging – foraging and wild food course. 9:30 am – 5:00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerowharvest.com.

**BRIDPORT:** Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, Bridport 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

#### SATURDAY JULY 9TH - SUNDAY JULY 17TH **Upwey, Weyмouтн**: An exhibition 'Celebrating Village

Weddings' is being held at St Laurence Church in Upwey, Weymouth DT3 5QE. Organiser Sue Virgin says 'We've had a brilliant response from people married in the village, the display includes dresses, photos and other memorabilia from weddings from the 1920's to the 2010's.'The exhibition also includes information about the local men who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars and Upwey School photographs from 1920's until it closed in 1976. The exhibition is open from 11am to 4pm\* - Admission is Free - Donations invited (fundraising to improve church facilities) \*Services are held at 10.30am on Sundays and 10am on Wednesdays – you are welcome to join us. Further info Sue Virgin email sue.virgin@gmail.com or 01305

#### **SUNDAY JULY 10TH**

NORTH PERROTT: North Perrott Church and Cricket Club Fete, at the North Perrott Cricket Ground. 11am-4pm. Entry 50p, under 16s free. Display of owls, obstacle course for dogs, Haslebury Plucknett First School Country Dancers (2pm), tractors on view. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea and cake, licenced bar. Stalls and attractions including tombola, whiskey draw, plants, produce, cakes, grand raffle (1st prize £100), skittles, coconut shy. Fun for children including inflatable fun, slippery horse, toy sale, bran tub, marble game, Hunt for Mowgli and Belou from The Jungle Book, and much more. Some cover if wet. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460

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## PASSIONATE HOME COUNTIES AND LONDON BIDDERS POWER SYMONDS & SAMPSON AUCTION



SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 16th June at Axminster included a number of lots in Devon and Lyme Regis with many of the properties selling for well over the guide prices.

Partner Ross Willmington said "We started the auction at 2pm which was when the England v Wales football match kicked off and although the whole country seemed to be glued to a television set we had about 150 people in The Guildhall in Axminster who did not want to miss the chance of buying some unique lots. Many of the properties had been in the same family for over 60 years and we believe that Phillyholme Mill was, possibly, on the open market with vacant possession for the first time ever. This is a period Mill House requiring complete modernisation with a detached cottage and outbuildings set in about 1 acre. Situated at the bottom of a no through road near a ford the situation is idyllic with just the sound of running water and birdsong for company. We guided the property at £395,000 and after bids the hammer dropped at £ 471,000 to a lady from West Sussex".

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The lot that made the telephone ring the most was at Uplyme near Lyme Regis and was 14.48 acres of lakes, woodland and pasture in a most beautiful location with some outbuildings. We had telephone bidders from London and Yorkshire as well as people bidding within the region, but after spirited bidding the hammer fell at £198,000 (£13,700 acre) to a family from Milton Keynes.

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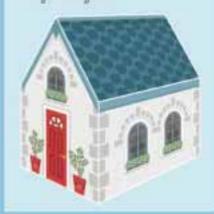
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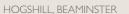
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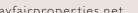








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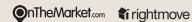
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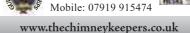
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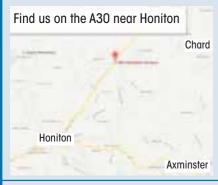
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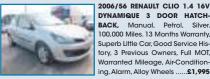
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### New Dacia Duster to make its debut at Goodwood Festival of Speed

DACIA will debut the new 2017 model year version of its ever-popular, no-nonsense Duster SUV at the Moving Motor Show, held during the Goodwood Festival of Speed on Thursday 23 June.

On display in the new Prestige dCi110 4x2 guise, the new Duster will make its first UK appearance at the legendary Festival, joining the rest of the 'shockingly affordable' Dacia range. At the Moving Motor Show, guests will also have the opportunity to get behind the wheel of petrol and diesel versions of the Sandero – the UK's most affordable car – together with diesel examples of the Sandero Stepway and the award-winning Logan MCV, which is the UK's best value estate car.

The 2017 Duster receives a number of external and interior upgrades, while the popular range is strengthened with the addition of the new range-topping Prestige version.

Instantly identifying the new Duster are new, squarer headlights, the revised front end styling

adding to the SUV's purposeful and dashboard now in a dark carbon finrobust appearance.

The new Duster is also enhanced with the availability of the new 1.2 TCe 125 engine, providing customers with the option of a more powerful engine and complementing the existing 1.6 SCe 115 engine. The new turbocharged 1.2-litre petrol engine provides 125 horsepower with 205Nm of torque at 4,000rpm and offers combined NEDC fuel consumption of 46.3mpg (4x2 version) and CO2 emissions of 138g/km. Available on Lauréate trim and above, the inclusion of the new engine in the line-up means that customers now have the choice of a petrol or diesel variant at every trim level. Powering diesel versions of the new Duster is the well-proven 1.5 dCi engine.

Standard equipment on the Duster has been upgraded, with DAB radio as standard from Ambiance trim and new interior upholstery on all trim levels. Additional changes to the interior include the

ish, whilst there is a new satin chrome centre console surround and steering wheel inserts to match.

There are also several new options available on the new Duster, such as 16-inch 'Tyrol' diamond-cut alloy wheels, which add further presence to the SUV. Rear parking sensors are also available for the first time as a factory-fit option, while a rear parking camera is now available as an option on Lauréate trim and above. All new part-leather 'Aspira' upholstery can be specified as an option, offering more refinement as well as practicality. Pennine Green, a new deep green metallic paint, has also been made available for the updated Duster.

The 2017 Duster range is topped by the new Prestige version. On top of the Lauréate trim, the Prestige adds 16-inch 'Tyrol' diamond-cut alloy wheels, MediaNav Evolution (7-inch touchscreen multimedia system with satellite navigation) and rear-parking camera as standard. Priced at just £900 more than the Lauréate, the Prestige represents a customer saving of £250 compared to buying the extra equipment as individual options.

Starting with the Access level of trim, the new Duster line-up also comprises of Ambiance, Ambiance Prime, Lauréate and Prestige versions.

The entry-level Access offers standard features that includeABS and Emergency Brake Assist ESC/ASR (Electronic Stability Control and Traction Control), longitudinal roof bars, a Thatcham-approved engine immobiliser, electric front windows and remote control central locking.

In addition to the specification of the Access, the Ambiance adds extra equipment that includes 16-inch 'Matterhorn' steel wheels, body-coloured front and rear bumpers, a 4 x 20W DAB tuner with steering-column mounted fingertip controls, Bluetooth, AUX input, USB connection for MP3 players, front fog lights and heightadjustable driver's seat.

On top of the Ambiance trim, the Ambiance Prime offers 16-inch 'Everest' alloy wheels and the exclusive Chestnut body colour.

The Lauréate trim adds even more luxury, its standard equipment including manual air conditioning, electric front and rear windows, heated and electrically-adjustable door mirrors, on-board computer, cloth upholstery and 16-inch Tyrol' alloy wheels. All versions of the new Duster can

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## Bridport to represent Dorset in final

BRIDPORT'S Melanie Watts, Rosemary Brooks and Pamela Daters will represent Dorset in the Ladies Triples Final at Leamington Spa in August having won their way through to the final of the county triples

They beat Wellworthy at Greenhills in the

the county final at Lyme Regis in Septem-

In what was a very mixed week due to the weather, one team who are happy are the Ladies first team who beat Lyme Regis 72-47 in Division 1 of the DWL

Frances Hewett, Sheila Jones, Alison Tib-

Daters, Marion Carter, Brooks, Watts were victorious 30-16

One loss however with Laura Taylor, Barbara Iverson, Mary Eastman, Pat Cornick losing 16-21 meant that Bridport picked up

In the ladies SDL Bridport lost both triples against Dorchester.

The Ladies Top Club team travelled to Sherborne on Thursday, but the green was so wet it was unfit to play, so Sherborne visited Bridport on Saturday.

Unfortunately two of Bridport's top players were unavailable, and although they won two disciplines they lost overall by 11

The men had a walkover in the County Cup with Swanage unable to raise a team, and now play Greenhill in the next round.

Sunday's club Ivy Trophy was called off

#### LYME REGIS

AS YOU read this, tournament week is well underway and, hopefully, under sunny

The men did well in the Championship league, only missing out by a couple of shots on a full house.

With a few vacationing players, Paul Moffitt took charge of Paul Pomeroy's team whilst Charlie Barber continued to look after my team as he has done for the past

The ladies only managed two points away at Bridport which has allowed West Moors to snatch the top slot away from them by a single point.

Lyme 2 were unlucky to claim only two points against Dorchester B losing as they did by only two shots overall.

In the friendly against Topsham, always a popular venué, Lyme came away with a three shot win.

had to be abandoned because of a thunderstorm. Well it is the middle of June! A guick mention for the guartet of N

Stephens, L Broom, H Dowling & A Allman, who just missed out on a trip tp Leaming-

Having won their quarter-final they then went down in the semis to a strong Bridport quartet.

#### Results

Dorset Men's Championship: Lyme 78 Weymouth Melcombe Regis 39 - T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Moffitt 40-5; G Broom, P Eagles, K Hickman, C Barber 23-18; G Clode, M Knight, R Cridge, B Rattenbury 15-

West Dorset Men, Div 2: Lyme 54 Dorch-

Skeemer, D Meylan 18-22; C Elmore, N Solomon, D Pomeroy, R Legg 14-22; B Smith, S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons 22-

Dorset Ladies, Div 1: Lyme 49 Bridport 72 J Moffitt, C Pomeroy, L Broom, N Stephens 12-26; A Allman, D Courtenay-Smith, S Rowe, P Weech 16-30; H Dowling, J Kesterton, A Rattenbury, J Parsons 21-16.

Friendly: Lyme 113 Topsham 110 - R Bishop, Ć Elmore, S Wood, B Parsons 12-18; F Sell, M Bartlett, E Skeemer, Chas Barber 18-18; H Dowling, B Downes, C Bell, D Wood 25-19; A Foster, J Bishop, N Benson, D Meylan 13-25; J Barnish, T Payne, N Solomon, A Weech 16-21; S Dowling, J Parsons, A Nabarro, N Stephens 29-9.



◆ SILVERWARE: The Delphiniums who won the Moonfleet 2000 Winter Triples Evening League pictured at the club's recent presentation evening. Pictured from left to right: Jill Poulter, Jill Gwilliams, Trixie Dempsey (capt), Linda Bryson and Margaret Marriott

### FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

#### **PORTLAND UNITED**

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLIES: 1st team – Tue, Jul 12th, Gillingham Town (a); Sat Jul 16th, Shepton Mallett (a); Sat, Jul 23rd, Melksham Town (h); Fri, Jul 29th, Wincanton (h). Note: The game at Lyme Regis scheduled for Saturday, July 9th has had to be cancelled due to maintenance on the Seasiders' pitch being

Reserves – Sat, Jul 16th, Dorchester Sports A; Sat, Jul 23rd Misterton (a); Sat, Aug 6th, Corfe Castle (a); Sat, Aug 13th, Chickerell Utd (a).

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLIES: Sat, July 9th, Wincanton (h) ko 3pm; Tue, Jul 12th, Cullumpton Rangers (h) ko 7.45pm; Sat, Jul 16th, Alphington (h) ko 3pm; Sat, Jul 23rd, Plymouth Parkway (a) ko 3pm; Tue, Jul 26th, Ilminster Town (h) ko 7.45pm; Thu, Jul 28th Bridport Reserves (h) ko 7.45pm.

#### **DORCHESTER**

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLIES: Tue, Jul 12th, Yeovil Town (h) ko 7.45pm; Sat, Jul 16th, Blackfield & Langley (h) ko 3pm; Wed, Jul 20th, Brighton & Hove Albion U21 (h) ko 7.45pm; Sat, Jul 23rd, Portsmouth Development (h) ko 3pm; Tue, Jul 26th, Wimborne Town (a) ko 7.30pm; Sat, Jul 30th, Poole Town (h) ko 3pm.

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLIES: Fri, Jul 8th, Exeter City (h) ko 7.45pm; Fri, July 15th, Barnstaple Town (a) 7.45pm; Tue, Jul 19th, Eastleigh (h) ko 7.45pm; Sat, Jul 23rd, Plymouth Argyle (h) ko 3pm; Tue, Jul 26th, Poole Town (h) ko 7.45pm; Sat, Jul 30th, Salisbury City (a) ko 3pm.

### YOUTH FOOTBALL



THE first Bridport Youth Football Club Mini-Soccer Tournament held at Salway Ash recently was hailed a success by organiser Martin Phillips.

The event, sanctioned by the Dorset FA, catered for U6, U7 and U8 teams with a total of 24 teams of young footballers from across Dorset and Somerset taking part in the competition.

Martin Phillips said: "The event was a great success with a lot of very good teams in action

playing some fantastic football. "Since starting as a coach with

BYFC I have always been keen to host our own tournament so to see it all come together was very special.

"There are far too many peo-

ple to thank who have supported me in making this happen from parents to the club, and not forgetting the great local businesses who have also helped, but I would like to say a special mention to our trophy, medal,

◆ SO CLOSE: Redlands Under 6s (light blue) who finished

runners-up in their age group in the recent Bridport Youth

Football Club Mini-Soccer Tournament held at Salway Ash,

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on the attack in the final won by Wells City

golden ball and player of the tournament sponsors Scrubz, Elwell Boarding Kennels, Longs Fish & Chips and Michael Scadding Plumbing and Heating, and our special guest, Sam Sherring of AFC Bournemouth

and former Bridport Youth FC player"

RESULTS Under 6s: Winners -Wells City, Runners-up – Red-lands; Under 7s: Winners – Wells City, Runners-up - Bridport Bees Youth; Under 8s: Winners – Pen  $Mill, Runners\text{-}up-Bridport\ Youth.$  54 Wednesday, June 22nd 2016 **SPORT** www.viewnews.co.uk

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### **CRICKET - The view from square leg**

### Dorchester hit top spot with victory over Parley

#### **DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE**

Premier League

Dorchester

Dorchester (19) 86-2 beat Parley (1) 82 all out by 8 wickets DORCHESTER hit top spot after easily dispatching bottom side Parley with Dan Belt once again in imperious form with the bat and George Foot wreaking havoc with

Winning the toss captain Simon Mitchem didn't have any doubts about putting their visitors in to bat in overcast conditions.

James Dunham (3-32) and Josh Richardson (1-7 off 9 overs) pinned the openers back from the start with their sparkling pace and they soon lost James Markham in the third over with just a single on the board.

The duo reduced Parley to 43-4 before James Caldwell (2-11 from 7 overs) left them 48-6 and George Foot finished them off with 4-30 as Parley were dismissed for 82 all out.

Mitchen said: "Our opening bowlers led from the front again and then George and James came on and they also bowled very well. It was a really top notch per formance with the ball, which was a great to see.

Belt and Pete Moxom set off in style to chase down the modest score, but Moxom (12) after striking three guick boundaries gave a return catch to James Miller. Belt continued in blistering form and he and Michem (5) took the score to 68 before the skipped holed

But there was no stopping Belt who carried his bat with 54 not out (8x4, 1x6) for an easy victory, and in doing so passed 400 runs for the season with an incredible average of 101.

#### Martinstown

Sherborne (17) 140 all out beat Martinstown (10) 130 all out bt 10 runs

WHILST disappointed that his side failed to get past Sherborne, captain Ed Nichols was philosophical about defeat considering he had seen Chris Read and Matt Camp reduce the hosts to an incredible 28-7 before the tail enders steadied the ship to post a score of 140 all out.

"The pitch had been under water and it was a horrible toss to lose, and with both Matt and Chris bowling so well, it was all going our way

"But to be fair, the wheels didn't completely come off. They bat pretty deep and they just hung around Overall we didn't do a lot wrong except that we didn't take a wicket for a couple of spells of four or five overs. 140 was a competitive total considering the conditions.

Read (4-19) and Camp (3-17) tore into the hosts top order, and it wasn't until Tim Durston (28) and Richard Carter (42) came together that the tide turned. They put on 55 for the eighth wicket and with Mark Hancock (12) weighing in they reached 140 all out with Nichols taking five catches behind the stumps. They were helped in part by a finger injury to Dave Herbert that forced him off the field for the last 20

Martinstown didn't find batting any easier and they were in trouble at 56-6 with Sam Kershaw (17) nd Fraser Hill (15) the only two naking double figures.

However Camp (29) and Herert (25) batting almost one anded low down, that gave hem hope at 108-8, but despite a aliant and patient effort from ames Pickering (12) they just ouldn't reach the target.

ally complain to be honest, they kept fighting and taught us a valuable lesson that no matter how it appears you can sometimes salvage something from disasters."

#### **County Division One** Weymouth

Christchurch (19) 151-9 beat Wevmouth (7) 150

all out by 1 wicket CAPTAIN Simon Browne was disappointed that his side lost a close fought battle, but more upset by the antics of some of the opposition whose constant appealing and foul language made it a very unpleasant game.

Browne said: "It was a relatively exciting game, but should have been a lot more enjoyable than it was; they were now price friendly opposition.

were intimidating

throughout and used foul and abusive language towards some of my players. I don't mind a bit of friendly banter, but they stepped over the line."

Unfortunately Weymouth just failed to dislodge the last home pair after it appeared Christchurch might win with plenty to

Dean Janaway (15) and Kieron Womble (21) got the Seasiders off to a great start having been asked to bat on a very damp wicket, and put on 50 in the first 12 overs.

However, James Bingham and James Cross - one of the most vocal - broke through and also claimed the wickets of Paul Payne and Browne to leave Weymouth

With Weymouth's main run getters this season back in the pavilion, the rest dug their heels in and Dave Pearce (14), Mike Pearce (16). Dan Hutchens (16) and Harry Mitchell (17) played their part in posting a fairly respectable total of 150 all out, which Browne thought was relatively competitive given the conditions.

Christchurch's reply was based around a half century from Sam Bigley which saw them reach 107-

However good performances from all the Weymouth bowlers but particularly Dave Pearce (3-24), Mitchell (2-35) and Dan Hutchens, making a welcome return to the side, 3-25 off his nine overs, saw the hosts still requiring three for victory when the ninth wicket fell, before edging over the

Browne concluded: "It's not just happening yet, but the lads are not too disheartened. We've been close on several occasions and just need those little things to drop our way.

#### **County Division Two**

Cattistock Cattistock (19) 206-6 beat Witchampton (10)

190-9 by 16 runs CATTISTOCK leapfrogged their opponents following this hard fought win, although at one point it looked as though Witchampton

would walk it. Despite a slightly damp wicket, the hosts decided to bat and Jon Legg (16) and Martin Langford (49) put on 57 for the first wicket.

Good contributions from Joe Baggs (17), Steve Tucker (31) and Liam Toohill (44), and an un-beaten 18 from Ollie Lee saw them post a good target of 206-6 from their 45 overs.

Opener Jim Houldey was the backbone to Witchampton's reply. After losing Martin Ashford for a duck to Lee's fourth ball (1-36) with nothing on the board, Houldey with the support mainly of 15-year-old Harrison Bowles (29) and Adam Crocker (14) got themselves into a great position at 145-2.

However they lost three wickets on this score and it soon became 148-6 as Legg (3-25), Langford (3-40) and Toohill (1-26) swept the middle order away, and apart from Dan Bartram (15) they capitulated to 190-9 and earn Cattistock victory.

#### Portland Red Trianale

Portland Red Triangle (20) 208-8 beat Poole Town 2nd (7) 157 all out by 51 runs

AFTER a couple of unsatisfactory performances, Portland Red Triangle returned to form. Having lost the toss they were inserted by their visitors, and lost a few early wickets leaving then 40-3. Young Joe Adkins batted very

well however for his 18, seeing off the opening attack and showing great application.

However it was the sixth wicket partnership of 86 between Simon Proffitt (76) and captain Matt Randall (12) that set the innings up, and with Simon Barrett adding an unbeaten 22 not out Portland posted a good score in the circumstances.

Poole started like a train and were 60-0 after five overs, the the Triangel bowlwers got in their rhythm with John Cameron picking up two wickets and Gary Ran-(4-15 from 9 overs) and Proffitt (3-26) seeing the hosts to a relatively comfortable win.

Matt Randall said: "Ideally we would have bowled. Joe (Adkins) batted really sensibly and well and I was more than happy with our total on that wicket, whilst Simon (Proffitt) came good with both bat and ball."

#### **County Division Three**

Beaminster / Dorchester 2nd XI Beaminster (20) 188-2 beat Dorchester 2nd (5) 185

all out by 8 wickets

A 144 RUN unbroken partnership between Beaminster stalwarts Simon Jones (81 not out) and Ross Baker (70 not out) ensured Beaminster safely chased their target of 185 with 8 wickets remaining to record their second win of the season.

Dorchester 2nds were inserted and made a steatdy start with Eiron Fitzgerald (16), but were grateful for an excellent 96 run partnership between captain Mike Peak (43) and Will Morgan (61)

However once the partnership was broken only Vijay (19) showed any resistance as Ade Phillips (3-27) and Baker (2-26) combined to restrict Dorchester to 183 all out.

Fielding highlights saw three run outs, including Nick Hollely and Baker, and a sharp slip catch by Ross Baker.

In reply Beaminster lost both openers Rob Meech (14) and Leo Gurd (12) with 44 on the board before Jones and Baker combined to guide Beaminster past their target in the 34th over

### **County Division Four**

Abbotsbury Swanage 2nd (3) 111 all out lost to Abbotsbury (20) 112-3

A SUPERB all round performance by Chas Duerdoth ensured that Abbotsbury secured another vic tory in the battle of the Swans.

Swanage were asked to bat first on a green wicket by stand in Abbotsbury skipper Aaron Oliver and despite an expensive first over from veteran Grafton Strake that went for 10, Straker (1-22) and bowling partner Chas Duer doth, who was to prove unplayable, were soon into their

After Straker removed Matt

Beard (8), Duerdoth bowling with real menace and great accuracy produced two successive wicket maidens and another dismissal in the following over saw Swanage

reduced to 23-4. With only two runs scored off the bat during his eight over spell Duerdoth finished with magnificent figures of 3 for 4.

Jay Lintern (1-17) joined the party with a wicket off his first ball, but mid order batsmen Andy Baczala (26) and Peter Barker (24) sparked a mini revival with a partnership of 46. However, left arm spinner Oliver

(3-15) removed both batsmen and at the other end fellow spinner Chris Backhouse (2-18) was also successful, with the final wicket falling in the penultimate over to leave Abbotsbury a target of 112.

Abbotsbury openers Oliver (6) and Nick Kneebone (10) played steadily in the opening overs before Kynan Brian, who had an uncertain start, grew in confidence as his innings progressed which included a beautifully struck straight six off Beard.

Will Ripsher (13) also struck a towering six before being yorked by Beard and simultaneously breaking his bat in two.

However, Duerdoth (32 not out) came to the crease and despite not quite finding his best batting form, an unbroken partnership with Brian (29 not out) saw Abbotsbury comfortably over the line, Duerdoth finalising proceedings with a big six over long on.

The result leaves Abbotsbury in second place at the halfway stage of the season, 12 points behind leaders Charlton Down.

#### Charlton Down

Charlton Down (20) 284-6 beat Wareham (6) 143 all out by 141 runs

CHARITON Down's unbeaten start to the season continued with a crushing 141 run victory against Wareham and made it seven out of seven, highlighted by a scintillating innings of 150 from 19-year-old Sam Roles, a club record.

After losing the toss Charlton Down were asked to bat and Wareham's opening bowlers in miserly mood, only conceding 28 from the first 10

The deceptively sharp and impressive Reece Whitty (3-27) remove Jack Eveleigh (15) and, two balls later removed Nick Voss with the score 32-2.

Roles had a let off when on nine he was dropped, but a 56 run partnership in only seven overs between Jae Miller (22) who batted patiently, farming the strike intelligently to the powerful hitting Roles, saw the start of the Charlton Down recovery.

Matt Stevens (19) then helped add 71 runs in only seven overs. before Dan Steven helped Roles add 96 in only ten overs to move the game away from Wareham.

Roles was finally dismissed with the score on 255 for 150 which included 11x4 and 9x6.

Dan Stevens to continue the run fest and finishing 37 not out, playing a mixture of lusty blows, classy cover drives and intelligent running between the wickets. The innings drew to a close on 284-6.

The Wareham run chase got off to the worst possible start when captain Martin Upshall was bowled by Matt Stevens (2-11) in the first over and then Dan Stevens (2-24) bowled Oliver Britt in the very next over leaving Wareham reeling on 2-2.

Matt Trueman (64) batted with great skill and determination rebuilding the Wareham innings with the help of the aggressive Ashley Hayes (48) putting to

Pete Tucker (2-9) came onto bowl and clean bowled Hayes with the score on 100-3. Marc Spurway (3-21) then had

WITH STUART BROOM

Reece Whitty well caught by Pete Tucker as the Wareham reply started to dwindle, and they lost their last five wickets for just 20 runs. Captain Pete Tucker said:

"Catches win matches and if Wareham had held onto just two of their catches and we had dropped any of ours, the match would have been a lot closer.

"The winning margin did not re-flect the true match and it was just the awesome hitting of Sam Roles creating a brilliant batting performance.

#### Puddletown

Puddletown (2) 60 all out lost to Corfe Mullen (20) 304-5 bv 244 runs

CORFE Mullen scythed down Puddletown to record a huge victory on Saturday.

#### **County Division Five** Martinstown 2nd XI

Martinstown 2nd (20) 215-4 beat Pimperne (5) 129 all out by 86 runs

MARTINSTOWN 2nds recorded their first win of the season over in their basement battle with Pim-

Martinstown were inserted on what was a difficult track and lost Colin Crosthwaite (12) with the score on 17, but a good partner-ship of 68 between Chris Clarke (49), a newcomer to the club, and 14-year-old Nathan McNab set their stall out.

The experienced Steve Gerety joined McNab abd they continued the good work adding 105 for the third wicket before the captain was run out for 66 which included 14x4

McNab continued to show great patience and application as he batted out the rest of the innings to record a superb 45 not out hav ing been at the crease for 36

Pimperne were dogged in their reply and captain Grant Regan and fellow opener J Allen made a solid start and with the score 60-1 it looked to be a close

Martinstown included five 14year-olds in their side, but it was veteran spinner Tony Jacods, aged 76, who dismantled the visitors

He took 3-29 and with John Stewart chipping in with 2-32 they lost wickets at regular intervals as Martinstown ran out winners by 86 runs.

It was a good day for another new player Phil Turner. The tall opening bowler took the first wicket (1-22) before taking three catches and a run out completed his day.

Captain Matt Rimmer was pleased with his sides perform-. ance. Nathan played very maturely for one so young, and taking the pace off the ball with the spinners paid dividends.

Top batting performances: Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 150; Simon Jones (Beaminster) 81 not out; Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 76: Ross Baker (Beaminster) 70 not out; Steve Gerety (Martinstown 2nd) 66: Dan Belt (Dorchester) 54 not out; Nathan McNab (Martinstown 2nd) 45 not out. Top bowling performances: Gary

Randall (Portland Red Triangle) 4-15 from nine overs: Matt Read (Martinstown) 4-19; George Foot (Dorchester) 4-30; Chas Duerdoth (Abbotsbury) 3-4 from eight overs; Tony Jacobs (Martinstown 2nd) 3-29; Josh Richardson (Dorchester) 1-7 off nine overs.

### Gunners blast their way back to top

**BOWLS** 

**Bridport Indoor** 

THE Gunners regained top spot in the Morning League as Bernard Waterman, Nova Varney and Martin Wilton swept Magpies aside 23-8, and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and David Jenkin's Canaries were chirping after they finished 2,4,1 to beat Spurs 15-7 to move into second It was Pat Anderson,

Val Dodd, Tony Sharood and Hugh Rees's Toffees who were the weeks top movers, dispatching Red Devils 16-8, before overcoming the Foxes 12-6 to go fourth.

Whilst the Pensioners lost to Mike Parsons and Rose and Chris Everest's Glovers 11-14, they found their second wind to bounce back to beat the Hammers 15-8; Chris Thorne, Phil Tattershall and Phil Hedges on good form here.

The Cherries unfortunately lost both their games, first to a rejuvenated Foxes with Penny Robin and Pither and Phil Benton's victorious 9-8. and then going down to Joan Higman, Ruby and Martin Winton's Hammers who finished

2,5 to win 12-9. Brian Savery, Gerry Moss and Barry Mapson's Magpies also joined the one win one lost club with a 14-8

win over the Glovers.

Pugilists lost top spot in the Evening League when they were beaten by Reg Dodd, John Davies and Hedges' Equestrians. picked up a four count on the last end to win

This allowed Viv and Roy Gill and Jenkin's Fencers to move top after a close 18-17 win over the Swimmers.

14-13.

The Fletchers and Geoff Hansen's Hurdlers destroyed the Decathletes 27.9 thanks to big 8,6 counts, whilst Brian Baker, Julie Bright and Margaret Pestelle's Gymnasts sent the Archers spinning to defeat 17-10, and Keith Peraux, Eric Sarson and Rees beat

the Rowers 12-8

Spare a thought for the Wrestlers who have yet to score a point, after Gordon Lee, Andy Marsh and Bob Hill's Cyclists finished 2,2,1 to pip 19-17.

### **GOLF Lyme Regis**

### Mel and Rosie win county cup

MELISSA McMahon and Rosie Jackman represented Lyme Regis in the Dorset Ladies County Scratch Interclub Foursomes.

With Melissa playing off 1 and Rosie off 13, this was always going to be tough in a scratch competition, but they did very well to qualify to play in the semi-final on the Friday but were drawn against Parkstone who were hosting the

Mel and Rosie came up trumps winning 1 up on the 18th, so on to the final in the afternoon against a much fancied Ferndown side

It was nip and tuck all the way finishing all square on the 18th, so went to a sudden death on the 19th (1st hole).

Mel's drive was good and as Ferndown came up short in their approach shot, Rosie went long and to the back, just off the green.

As nerves came in, Lyme held theirs and emerged winners - a truly remarkable feat of stamina and teamwork as Mel added the foursomes crown to the county singles she won last

In the silver division Jane Dixon and Di Harris made it through to the semi finals but lost to a strong Ferndown pair.

This week was "golf week" at Lyme and despite some, let's say – interesting – weather, some competitively fun golf has been played each day during the week.

On Sunday in the individual stableford the results were good as George Seed (playing off 1) won division one with an incredible score of 43 points to see his handicap drop under scratch for the first time.

Geoff Pontefract came 2nd with 37 points, including a hole in one, and Roger Turner 3rd on countback.

The ever present Mark Lewis won division two with 37 points with country member Ken Aylott 2nd with 36 and Ian McGown 3rd with 34

The ladies saw a first win for Amy Mudford with 40 points with visitors Binny Blackburn and Linda Fricker 2nd and 3rd respectively.

In the second stableford of the week, division one was won by Roddy Donaghy with an excellent 42 points from George Yorke (40) and the ever-steady Roger Turner (39).

Brian Cousins won division two with 39 points from Simon Fisher (36) and Alastair Purcell (35). For the ladies, visitor Jan West won with 36 points and ladies captain Caroline Baker and vice captain Gilly Madill were both level on 35 points but on countback Gilly came 2nd.



### **AMERICAN FOOTBALL Jurassic Coast Raptors**

### Raptors back in action

THIS Sunday (June 26th) sees the Raptors play the second home game of their debut season in the British American Football League's South Western conference.

The Dorchester rugby club venue promises a great afternoon of free entertainment with the bar open and food available.

There will also be an NFL 't'shirt giveaway for the first 25 fans to attend and the team plans to have 'ambassadors' available to

explain the rules to people new to the sport.

Opponents the Cornish Sharks currently sit midtable with a 3-2 record and last time the two teams met in Newquay the Raptors where comprehensively beaten 49-12.

This time around with a long rest and some players returning from injury the team is confident they can put in a better performance

With the Sharks' physical run-

ning game and their aggressive defence verses the Raptors more open and balanced offence and their swarming defence, it's sure to be a feast of football for those that come to watch.

The game kicks off at 2.30pm.

"Our first home game verses Oxford was fantastically well attended and I'm sure within excess of 150 fans showing their support by cheering the team on we can get our first win," said Raptors' head coach Bill Heinrich.

### **GOLF Bridport**

#### MEN'S SECTION by Peter Crowter

SUNDAY saw the Tony Palmer Salver played: 1st J Green & D Mowat, 42pts; 2nd, S Gay & G Gay, 40pts; 3rd, A Webb & I Pincome, 37pts

The Midweek Stableford was won by Andy Webb with 31 points. Chris Wren was second with 30pts and Mike Halford third on 28pts.

#### **VETERANS' SECTION** by Peter Crowter

THE fourth round of The Holmes Cup was played on Thursday with some very good scores recorded. Div 1: 1st, Peter Marshall, 75-9=66: 2nd, Rov Gill, 83-

14=69. Div 2: 1st, Mick Kelson 96-24=72; 2nd, Terry Kearley 97-22=75.

Peter and Roy both had their handicaps reduced by

#### LADIES' SECTION by Di Neal

THE annual Ping 4BBB took place this week, and the ladies were dressed for winter rather than summer

Luckily for them they were back in the clubhouse before the rain came and the winners with 39 points were Viv Gill and Julie Oliver.

The ladies also hosted a friendly against Ashley Wood which resulted in a win for Bridport.

### **SAILING Lyme Regis**

WITH orographic clouds hugging the cliffs of Lyme Bay, and a light breeze initially from the south which later filled in with the gradient wind from the west increasing to a force 4, the reduced visibility meant a shorter race for the Bonning Trophy than would have been preferred.

Race officer Joss Kent, assisted by Hugh Duncan, sent the mixed fleet of 18 to the Charmouth sewer buoy and back, then completed the day's racing with the Super Series for which conditions had improved.

The RS 800s fought for line honours, Jon Turner taking the trophy, the Merlins were well placed as were Albacores. Richard Gambie was the leading Laser while lightweight helm Max Helston impressed with his Laser 4.7

RESULTS: Bonning Trophy - 1st, Jon Turner and Richard Parsloe (Merlin); 2nd, Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball); 3rd, Pete Morton and Cath Aitken (Albacore)

Super Series Race 4 - 1st, Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd, Joe Joyner and Will Broom (RS 800), 3rd, Jon Turner and Richard Parsloe (Merlin).

### **ATHLETICS Rio 2016**

### Blake not fazed over foot injury

PAUL Blake is not fazed by a foot injury ahead of the Paralympic Games in Rio in September.

The IPC World champion and double London 2012 Paralympic medallist picked up the injury - plantar fasciitis - which affects the heel and bottom of the foot after a race around three weeks ago.

The injury is a setback as the season was going so well for the 26-year-old Charlton Down athlete, but has not dampened his determination to exchange two golds for the silver and bronze he won four Having won gold in the T36 800m and silver in the

400m at the IPCWC's in Doha last October, he followed this with a 10 day training camp in Winnepeg, Canada which he said was successful, but freezing!

Last month he ran a season's best 54.7 (PB 54.1) in winning a 400-metre Grand Prix event in Sauleda, Spain, and then took part in a BMC meet in Exeter.

Running the 800m in very cold conditions late in the evening he didn't run well by his standards (2:10:00), after which he has been troubled with the problem.

Explaining the injury in an interview with View Sport, he said: "Because the tendons in my heel are so small they have been ruptured a bit, which, whilst it doesn't stop me training, stops me running on it, which is really frustrating. I'm doing all I can to get back it 100 per cent again by icing it, resting, stretching it and rehab. It's not a serious injury, it just frustrating I can't run on it.

"It's getting better; a lot better than it has been; and I am going for extracorporeal shock-wave therapy this week, which stimulates a repair process and will hopefully heal the injury rather than just treat

With 11 weeks to the Paralympics in Brazil, Blake is confident he will be fit to turn his 2012 400m silver, and 800m bronze into gold's.

"I have plenty of time, so if I can just nip this in the bud, I need about 10 days to get back to full fitness. It's just annoying!"

Blake's selection for Brazil should be confirmed today (Wednesday) when the first of three selection periods are announced with all those who won gold and silver in Doha getting automatic selection.

### TABLE SKITTLES Bridport

BRIDPORT Table Skittles enjoyed a successful finals and presentation night at the Beehive.

This year was the first year ever that Division A was tied for first place between the Jesters from the Greyhound and the Crown Duels from The Crown, West Bay Road.

Both had the same number of points and won the same number of games. Trophies were presented by one of the table skittles sponsors, Angie Samways.

Photos were taken by Sarah Chillcott (Chillipix), followed by dancing to One Night Stand.

Summer Cup entry forms are available from your local public house and the AGM will be held on Monday, July 4th from 8pm at Bridport Conservative Club

#### FINAL RESULTS

Division A: Joint Winners - Crown Duels, Crown, West Bay Road & Jesters, Greyhound; Beer Cup -Crown Duels; Wooden Spoon - George Gormets, George, Chideock.

Division B: Winners - Fishermans Friends, Crown, West Bay Road; Runners-Up - Nelson Villians, Lord Nelson; Wooden Spoon - About Time. Beehive.

Winter Cup: Winners - Jesters, Greyhound; Runners-Up - Crown Duels, Crown, West Bay Road. Jean Berry Cup: Winners - Nelson Villians, Lord Nelson; Runners-Up – Bellends, Greyhound.

Team Nominations: Winners - Crown Duels. Crown, West Bay Road; Runners-Up - Jestes, Grevhound.

Mixed Fours: Winners - M&R Matterface, M Dare & S Barnes, Hope & Anchor.

Trebles: Winners - R Varndell, L Rawles & J Williams, Crown, West Bay Road; Runners-Up -M Lewis, A Baggs & R Tuck, Greyhound.

Mixed Pairs: Winners - G Matterface & M Dare, Hope & Anchor; Runners-Up - K Pragnell & N Coatsworth, Greyhound.

Pairs: Winners - L Rawles & R Varndell, Crown, West Bay Road; Runners-Up - M Lewis & A Baggs, Greyhound.

Ladies Individuals: Winners - A McDonnell, Oddfellows; Runners-Up - J Branfield, Anchor Salway Ash.

Mens Individuals: Winners - A House, Anchor. Salway Ash; Runners-Up - A Baggs, Greyhound. Individual Nominations: Winners - M Dare, Hope & Anchor; Runners-Up - A House, Anchor Salway Ash.

Overall Champion: A McDonnell, Oddfellows. Over 19s Winner: L Rawles.



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### **INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up**

## **Uplyme beat Clyst by five wickets**

### Uplyme and Lyme Regis 134/5 Uplyme won by five wickets

FOLLOWING a week of heavy rain showers the Uplyme wicket was still drying out on Saturday and, on winning the toss, skipper Steve Batey had no hesitation in asking Clyst to bat.

Clyst started badly when Paul Earnshaw tried a risky single to the ever alert Michael van den Berg and his throw found the batsman short of the crease. This success was followed up when opening bowler

Rhys Davies pitched the perfect ball to remove captain Helfin Wood's off stump with the score on 13.

This brought together the dangerous Sri Lankan pair of Thevaraj and Harturusingha and they set about restoring the balance.

Aided by some rather untidy bowling from Dinninson and Davies that contributed nine wides to the total they settled in and stroked a number of confident boundaries.

It was the introduction of off spinner Van den Berg that turned the tide. He had Haturusingha caught by Neil Price and then took a diving catch off his own bowling to get rid of Thevaraj.

At 98 for 5 Uplyme took control through the accuracy of support bowlers Price 2 for 35, Whetlor 1 for 39 and Skipper Batey who led the way, returning pleasing figures of 2 for 7.

The visitors were reduced to 133 all out when Dinnison's throw ran out last man Abiddin to round off an excellent performance in the field from the field-

Uplyme were aware that the job was only half done and the first task was to see off the dangerous quick bowling of Dhanuja Haturusingha.

Rob Thom chose to face fire with fire and he hit three fours and a six before partner Laurie Thomas had got off the mark.

Thom's innings got Uplyme off to a flying start before he was dismissed for a run a ball 20.

The good work was continued by the in form Mark

puttting Uplyme on track to victory.

There was a hiccup when he was bowled by Thornton and Wellman was needlessly run out for 9 but Australian Nick Dinnison 32 not out and Steve Batey 10 not out restored order to bring the hosts home with five wickets and 13 overs to spare

#### Clyst Hydon 2nd XI 405 for 5 Uplyme 2nd XI 110 all out Clyst Hydon won by 295

THE Uplyme Seconds travelled to Clyst without a number of their regular players and were grateful to veteran BJ Rattenbury, Mark Shepherd and Stuart Wooster who stepped in to ensure that they were able to field a full side.

Without any established bowlers stand in skipper Dave Matthews must have regretted the decision to asked Clyst to bat first as they accumulated a massive 402 for 5 in their 45 overs. Opener Simon Holmes

took advantage of the situation by scoring 153 and batsmen 2 and 3, Rhodes and Badagodage helped themselves to 78 and 60 respectively.

Uplyme tried a number of bowling combinations but the most successful were Rob Shepherd who claimed one wicket for 56, BJ Rattenbury 1 for 40 and most pleasing of all Peter Thomas who stepped up from scoring duties to return figures of 2 for 50.

Facing such a daunting target was always going to be difficult but Uplyme openers Neil Baker and Dave Norman set off steadily and showed some resolve in reaching 45 before Norman was bowled by Rhodes.

A lot rested on the shoulders of Matthews and he was going well until he was adjuged lbw for 9.

Ian Thomas made a fight of it striking six 4s in an innings of 35 not out but only young Rob Shepherd had the ability to stay at the crease with him.

The other wickets fell cheaply leaving the Uplyme innings in tatters at 110 all out.

Uplyme travel to Countess Weir next week and will hope to get back the winning formula.

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